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KHRUSHCHEV REPLY

Russia Wants Arabs at UN

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government agreed to attend a UN summit conference on condition that India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Arab representatives are invited.

WASHINGTON — The West today looked to Moscow for the next move on the proposed summit meeting. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia hinted that Premier Nikita Khrushchev might refuse to attend a summit conference in the United Nations Security Council because Nationalist China is a council member.

Chances of such a conference being held were cut further when authoritative government sources in Paris reported that French Premier Charles de Gaulle would refuse "under virtually any circumstances" to attend.

De Gaulle, it was said, desires instead a summit conference in some such "neutral" place as Geneva.

The U.S. is willing to go to a U.N. summit meeting if one is "generally desired," Eisenhower told Khrushchev Tuesday.

Western officials were predicting that Khrushchev will accept, although he first may seek to attach several conditions to the offer, made in varying forms Tuesday in notes from Britain, the United States and France.

In objecting to the proposal, Izvestia said "everyone knows the U.S.A. can rely on a mechanical majority in the Security Council."

It added that the U.S. is trying to prevent a five-power summit meeting, proposed by Khrushchev last Saturday.

U.K. REPLY MOST FRANK

Prime Minister Macmillan however, appeared to have foreseen this criticism and had sought to remove it in his note, the most frank and most concrete of the three Western replies.

He suggested that the summit Security Council meeting should seek only to discuss the Middle East problems, and not vote on any specific resolution unless the major powers agreed on it in advance.

The tone of the replies marked the first public split in Western thinking on the Middle East crisis.

Macmillan said he would be "glad" to meet Khrushchev "face to face." "I would certainly be ready to attend such a meeting if you would also go and take it from the terms of your message that you would."

President Eisenhower in his reply said that "if such a meet-

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SOMMERS TRIAL

Graft Denied By Forest Firm Officials

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. executive denied today that his company had ever paid \$30,000 to get a forest management licence as charged by the Crown in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial.

The testimony came from M. W. McCutcheon of Toronto, a B.C. Forest vice-president, in the 46th day of the trial involving former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, three other individuals and four companies.

B.C. Forest counsel Walter Owen referred to previous testimony by Crown witness Trevor Daniels, former chief financial officer of the company.

Daniels testified that on return from a Toronto trip with the former minister, the late president of B.C. Forest, Hector Munro, told him that the company was to get a government timber licence but would have to pay \$30,000 and that all or part of the money was to go to Sommers. McCutcheon said that such arrangement was made.

"There was no arrangement to get a forest management licence," he said, "and there was no arrangement to pay any money to go to the minister."

McCutcheon is the defence's third witness. Earlier the second witness, stenotype reporter George Morrison, was excused after Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson said he could not accept as evidence a recounting by Morrison as to what Munro had testified before the Sloan royal commission on forestry in January, 1956.

Morrison was the reporter who recorded the Sloan proceedings.

Heat to Hit 75 Here As Interior Air Due

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A circulation of air from the torrid, smoke-filled interior of the province is expected to drive temperatures here to a maximum of 75 degrees Thursday, the weatherman said today.

He said winds blew from the cool sea, but that the westward movement of a low-pressure trough Thursday will bring hot weather.

Despite the continuing clear weather, and onset of more hot days, Vancouver Island fire-fighters are gaining ground on the forest blazes here.

A 100-acre fire west of Great Central Lake jumped the fire-lines, but has since been "cornered."

Forest Service officials said smoke from the vast fires in the Prince Rupert and Prince George areas now is visible as far west as Manitoba and North Dakota.

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Princess Gives Her Name To Kiddies' Preventorium

By PETE LOUDON

Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — Princess Margaret at a whirlwind tour of Vancouver this morning, appearing for happy crowds at

Shaughnessy Veterans' Hospital, City Hall and the Preventorium for children.

During brief visits, she signed three visitors' books, received two gold keys, two bouquets and

a spot in the hearts of thousands and thousands of spectators.

A navy band at the Preventorium seemed to speak for the crowd as the Princess departed. It played "Thanks for the Memory."

She left her name to the Preventorium which in future will be known as Princess Margaret Children's Village.

She officially opened a new \$600,000 unit named for its chief benefactor Mrs. F. R. Begg.

Due to a plumbers' strike, the building is not in actual use yet. But for the occasion, 50 children were inside, some on crutches, some in wheelchairs, some in Brownie, Guide, Cub and Scout uniforms, and all waving tiny, blue centennial flags.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The warring Oscar Levants have reconciled. The pianist-turned-television actor returned to his Beverly Hills home Tuesday and June Levant has dropped her divorce suit.

Mrs. Levant walked out on one of Oscar's television programs, piqued by his sarcasm. Then they had a violent quarrel in their home. He said she tried to kill him.

LOS ANGELES — A model filed a \$65,000 damage suit against television actor Hugh O'Brian Tuesday, asserting she fell and hurt herself trying to elude his amorous attentions. O'Brian denied the charges.

LONDON — Princess Fazilet, fiancee of the late King Faisal of Iraq, slipped quietly out of London Tuesday and took a plane for Paris.

The 17-year-old princess had been studying at a fashionable school not far from London. Ever since the news of the Iraqi rebellion broke July 14 she has been waiting for word from Baghdad on the young king's fate.

She had planned to complete her studies next week, meet Faisal in London and fly back to Iraq for their wedding some time next winter.

The sad-eyed princess spoke

HUGH O'BRIAN
... suedSUZY PARKER
... recovered

CCF Blasts Intervention As 'Irresponsible Risk'

MONTREAL (CP) — The national convention of the CCF today approved a resolution condemning American and British intervention in Lebanon and Jordan as "an irresponsible risk of nuclear war."

The resolution called for immediate withdrawal of American and British forces and their replacement "if necessary" by a United Nations emergency force made up of elements from only smaller nations.

It also censured the Canadian government, "which in the initial stages at least condoned and supported" the action.

The debate on the resolution which was presented by the party's national council produced a flareup between national chairman David Lewis and former CCF MP Colin Cameron of Nanaimo, B.C.

Mr. Cameron had offered an amendment which would have had the resolution flatly demand withdrawal of the American

and British forces without instant threat to the peace of the world."

UN force replace them.

SHARP CRITICISM

Mr. Lewis opposed Mr. Cameron's motion as irresponsible and "thoughtless kind of gesture."

Mr. Cameron rose to protest Mr. Lewis' references to his amendment as irresponsible. Mr. Lewis then explained that he had not meant to suggest Mr. Cameron was irresponsible but only that the effect of his amendment would be.

The resolution also suggested that an immediate summit meeting be held to work out solutions not only for the present crisis but for the economic and political problems in the area "which present a con-

cerning" the resolution.

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NOTICE
The Public Hearing on the application of Colwood Improvement Company Limited for a Certificate of Public Interest to extend its franchise to the area of Victoria, B.C., will be resumed on July 17, 1958, at 10 a.m. in Room 122, Douglas Building, Government Street, Victoria, B.C.
H. W. McMillan, Secretary, PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Rotary: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel. R. R. Le Jeune, chief officer of B.C. Forest Biology Laboratory, speaks on Forest Biology in B.C.
Sertoma Club: 12:15 p.m., James Bay Hotel.



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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Sawmill Burned, \$200,000 Loss

(From CP Dispatches)

NEW WESTMINSTER — A spectacular fire destroyed the main mill of the Farris Lumber Mill Ltd. near here Tuesday night.

Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

Firemen battled the blaze for 2½ hours, saving the planer mill, mill office and some stock-piled lumber.

The eastbound trans-continental CNR train was forced almost to a standstill nearby and crept through the huge throng of spectators.

PROGRESS IN TALKS

PRINCE GEORGE — Union officials said here Tuesday that wage negotiations between the International Woodworkers of America and the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association have resulted in "some progress."

Jack Hoist, president of the IWA, Local 1424, said talks held in Vancouver between the association, IWA and conciliation officer Reg. Clements, which were adjourned Friday, will be resumed within the next two weeks.

JOBLESS PICTURE POOR

VANCOUVER — The Unemployment Insurance Commission said Tuesday "no significant improvement can be expected" in B.C.'s employment situation in the near future.

Official figures to June 19 show 65,693 people jobless in B.C. and the Yukon, a drop of 9,122 from the May figure. This is twice as many as at the same time last year.

The UIC's monthly summary said "current industrial disputes, coupled with unfavorable weather situations," are mainly responsible.

"Until these adverse influences are cleared away, no significant improvement can be expected."

GOVERNMENT HELP ASKED

VANCOUVER — City council will ask the provincial government to prepare immediately measures to combat unemployment this winter.

Council decided Tuesday to

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IN PARLIAMENT



Tory Failure to Cut Auto Tax Draws Taunts

(From Times News Services)

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OTTAWA — Where there's a will, there's a way, especially when Liberals in the Commons want to speak about the 7½-per-cent excise tax on automobiles.

The Chair ruled them out of order Tuesday night when they tried to raise the issue, but they made their point nonetheless.

Finance Minister Fleming's budgetary resolutions proposing some excise tax changes — none of them referring to the auto tax — was under Commons discussion at the time.

J. W. Pickersgill (L-Bonavista-Twillingate) enumerated the tax changes practically one by one, and compared most of them to the benefit that would accrue to taxpayers if the excise tax on cars were eliminated.

It started when Paul Martin (L-Essex East), who represents part of the auto-making city of Windsor, Ont., tried to speak up for repeal of the auto tax.

Deputy Chairman Charles E. Rea ruled he couldn't speak about it because the tax wasn't mentioned in the resolution.

Mr. Pickersgill said the Conservatives promised voters to repeal or greatly reduce the auto tax, which was cut to 7½ per cent from 10 last autumn.

As for the repeal of the tax on rat poison, Mr. Pickersgill said: "I don't know if I would like to be a member of the government the symbol of whose budget is the repeal of the tax on rat poison."

Apple Market Share

The trade department will take all appropriate steps to ensure that Canada gets a large part of Britain's newly set 4,000,000-bushel quota for imported apples from North America, Trade Minister Churchill said. He was replying to H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) who represents a large British Columbia apple area.

Labor Minister Starr informed Ed Nasserden (PC-Rosthern) that the current strike by employees of the Saskatchewan Government Transportation Company does not come within the jurisdiction of his department.

Justice Minister Fulton said the question of legislation against obscene literature now is under study but that it will not be possible to introduce it before the next session of parliament. He was replying to a question by Lionel Chevrier (L-Montreal Laurier).

A CCF-sponsored bill that would oblige political parties to disclose their revenues as well as election campaign expenses, ran into a Progressive Conservative road-block.

The measure, proposed by Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena), was "talked out" during the 60-minute period allowed for private members' bills. It drops to the bottom of a list of 16 other private members' bills.

Mr. Howard said the bill to amend the Canada Elections Act, would simply extend the present law that requires individual candidates to file with returning officers a report of their election campaign expenditures, together with sources of income.

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'WE'RE FED UP'

West Ignored Arab Warnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri Said, slain in the 1,000,000 Arab refugees and Iraq revolution, left behind him that neither United States nor any other big power is even policy toward the Middle East, discussing Arab claims against Israel.

"Speaking as an Arab and friend of the West, I'm fed up," he wrote in the current issue of Life magazine. "Most responsible Arabs feel the same."

Said declared the world seems

utterly indifferent to the fate of the sense that the West has abandoned us as strong as it was in 1955 before Nasser electrified the Arab world by his arms deal with Russia, or even stronger," Said wrote.

"We who believe in the West warned then of ultimate disaster. We were ignored and the disaster came. Disaster is equally predictable today. If it came once the Nasser way, it could be as a Communist coup next time."

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Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) said the measure was "woolly worded" and aimed at "legislating political morality."

Crop Insurance Hint

The federal government hopes to bring forward "in the not too distant future" a national system of crop insurance, Agriculture Minister Harkness said.

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Rich Timber Destroyed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Raging forest fires are eating into some of British Columbia's richest timber.

One blaze threatened the town of Arrowhead in eastern B.C. before being controlled at least temporarily.

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GHANA'S PM OFF TO U.S. TO SEE IKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, prime minister of Ghana, left Ottawa's Uplands Airport today by United States Air Force Constellation plane for Washington, where he will have talks with President Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Dr. Nkrumah has had correspondence with the president about the Volta River project, one of Ghana's cherished aims. The multi-million-dollar plan would generate electrical energy to produce aluminum from the country's bauxite deposits.

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After the Emergency

AS A SHORT-RUN, EMERGENCY measure and calculated risk the British-American intervention in the Middle East has succeeded so far. The friendly Governments of Lebanon and Jordan are safe for the moment. And Russia has not moved.

But it would be foolish and dangerous to suppose that anything more than an immediate threat to the West has been met. Choosing between various evils because they had no other choice, the British and American Governments have prevented the threat from becoming a total catastrophe. They have not begun to solve the long-run problem.

That problem is to reach a durable settlement with the Arab revolution which, in different guises, now stretches from the north coast of Africa to the borders of Turkey. The revolution may be temporarily suppressed by a show of force here and there but it cannot be extinguished. As a literal, physical fact, the West cannot decide what governments shall govern the Middle Eastern states unless it is prepared to occupy most or all of this entire area.

Since that is not within its intention or its means, and would almost certainly involve a final clash with Russia, there must be an accommodation, sooner or later, with such governments as the Middle Eastern peoples erect.

All the West can do meanwhile, all it is doing in Lebanon and Jordan, is to make sure that legal governments are not destroyed by outside pressure.

Here, too, there is a calculated risk quite apart from the risk of war with Russia. For in the very act of defending legal governments, at their invitation, the West may antagonize the whole Arab world. Its aid may appear to millions of ignorant people there—and in other parts of Asia also—as nothing more than an imperialist adventure on all fours with Russian imperialism.

That, no doubt, will be the propaganda line of Mr. Nasser, with Mr. Khrushchev at his elbow. He will say and, indeed is saying already, that Britain and the United States are interested in nothing but oil and money when, in fact, their interests are infinitely larger—the preservation of the world's perilous balance of power, of peace, of men's right to choose their own governments. But it will require statesmanship of the highest order to persuade the Middle Eastern peoples of those motives, especially when Western policy of recent years has been nothing but a grim catalogue of blunders.

In these circumstances—and they could hardly be worse—what basic position can the West take and hope to come to terms, or at least to another deadlock short of war.

Another for UBC's Eight

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH Columbia's eight, the spectacular crew which stroked its way to victory in Vancouver four years ago and finished a heart-breaking second in the last Olympic Games, has repeated its Empire and Commonwealth triumph in Wales.

By the fortunes of sport, their team-mates in the four without coxswain, winners at the last Olympics, finished second in their event as did the four-oared crew with coxswain.

Once again the blue-and-gold of British Columbia flies high on the mast—the best eight in the Commonwealth and one of the best in the world.

Where the Handclasp Is Stronger

THE PEOPLE OF SIDNEY deserve the thanks not only of countless tourists held up by the ferry strike, but also of the whole southern Vancouver Island community for the hospitality extended to the visitors whose departure has been delayed.

The residents of the Saanich peninsula centre have met an emergency, have shown sympathy for the annoyance and discomfort inflicted on guests, and have done more than any other agency here to ease and

to defend if a settlement is attempted at some form of summit conference?

In a very wise article published on this page the other day, Mr. Walter Lippmann says that the best hope of peace lies in the neutrality of the Middle East. Somehow the troubled nations must be given the chance to work out their revolution, in their own way, free from outside threat.

The West has not denied them that right. On the contrary, the recent intervention is designed to assure it, to prevent a Communist influx. The real question, then, is whether Russia is prepared to permit the neutrality and peace of the Middle East.

Here, as Mr. Lippmann says, we encounter another hard fact. It is that a power as great as Russia cannot be permanently excluded from the Middle East. It has, or thinks it has, vital interests there, it has a working agreement of some sort with Egypt and Syria and, far short of war, it will certainly continue to exercise its power.

In short, the two great world powers are now in naked confrontation along the line of the shattered Baghdad Pact. This, however, need not mean war. The same sort of confrontation meant war in Korea but it was localized and settled. In the heart of Europe and again in the Straits of Formosa a threat of war hardened into a stalemate and modus vivendi as Russia paused on the edge of the abyss.

Essentially the British-American strategy, the firm gesture in Lebanon and Jordan, is designed to make Russia pause again before it is too late.

If Russia has paused, as seems probable though by no means certain, we need not imagine that any durable solution of the crisis has been achieved. Even a successful summit conference, if it can be arranged, will only provide the breathing spell required for the beginnings of a solution. For the final fact remains—the West cannot suppress the Arab revolution and will not permit Russia to suppress it.

But acting, if possible, through the United Nations and with the general support of the world, the West can hope to make sure that the revolution is conducted in peace.

The United States already has asserted that motive by offering to withdraw its forces as soon as the United Nations can replace them and guard the peace but the choice between a safe, orderly withdrawal and a Middle Eastern Munich will be delicate and dangerous. At best, we face a long period of uncertainty and risk while the great powers try to come to terms, or at least to another deadlock short of war.

Handicapped But Fit Enough

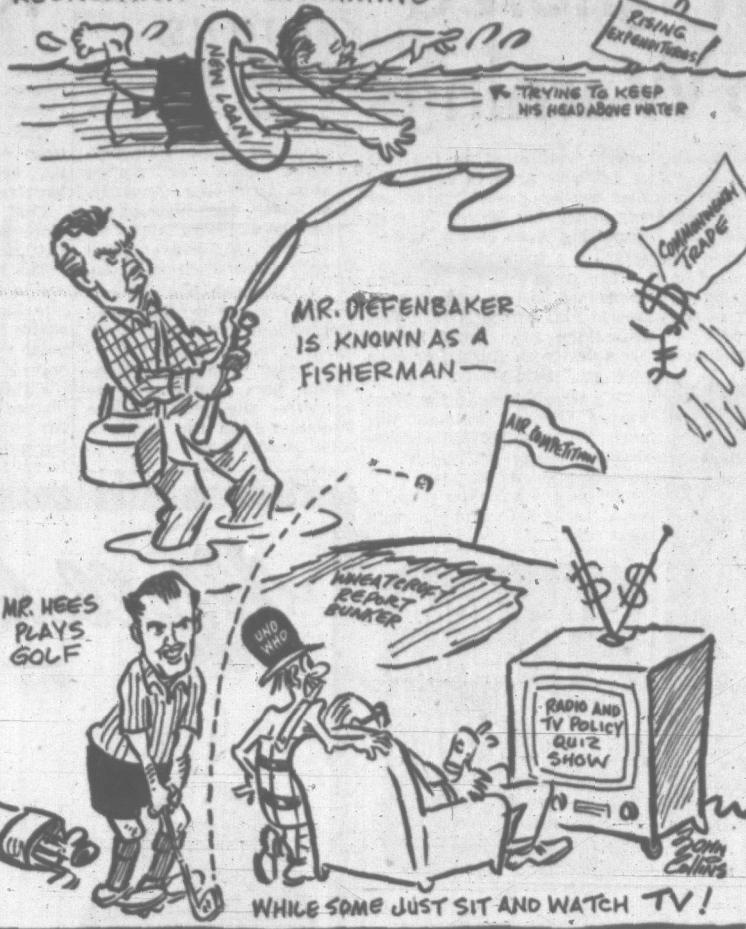
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That nest egg he made by shooting down Japanese bombers at \$1,000 per bomber was the "foreign money" the army general staff used to drop unpleasant hints about, when the old hero came to Washington to organize the American Volunteer Group—the "Flying Tigers" they called the group later, but I never liked the silly name. Out of little more than string and chewing gum, the old hero had devised the Chinese air-warning net, that sustained China's resistance through the worst years. Out of little more than string and chewing gum and some fine American pilots, he also devised the A.V.G.

One can see him now, sweating it out in the awful heat on that awful air

Ottawa Hobbies

THE OTHER DAY WE SAW THAT MR. FLEMING'S FAVORITE RECREATION IS SWIMMING



FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Old Hero

IN these times when greater and greater dangers are monthly born of feebleness and folly, it is very good to think about the old hero, even on his deathbed. The Congress has just thought about him, graciously but belatedly promoting him to the rank of lieutenant-general in the U.S. Air Force.

But even the Congress cannot really have known much about the old hero. Almost no one knows, for instance, that he was one of the originators of the modern theory of airborne operations. The U.S. Army laughed at his theory, for cavalry was still more popular than airplanes in the mid-1920s. The Red Army offered him a rich contract to test his theory in the Soviet Union; but he refused it and that episode receded.

Almost no one knows, either, that he was certainly the leading American air ace of the Second World War—and this is hardly surprising, because the old hero rolled up his score of forty-odd Japanese airplanes shot down before the United States ever got into the war. That happened after they threw him out of the Air Force in the mid-1930s, merely because he was much, much too tactlessly right about the need for a balanced air force and a lot of other things.

All the same, the army doctors who certified that he was no longer fit for active service had quite good arguments on their side.

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field in Toungoo, Burma, in the pre-Pearl Harbor summer. Franklin Roosevelt had boldly given him 100 P-40s that even the beleaguered British did not want, and he had ground crews of 100 U.S. pilots of every imaginable sort. (Seven were actually Navy flying boat pilots, who first tried to land their P-40s about fifteen feet above steaming runway, with unfortunate consequences.) But he did not have any staff worth mentioning, or any spare parts at all, or even, for a while, any ammunition for his P-40s machine guns.

Nobody but Diana Cooper and old Air Marshal Brooke-Topham, whom they last unjustly blamed for Singapore, really thought for a moment that the old hero could succeed in Burma. But there at Toungoo, he invented the radically new P-40 tactics that successfully defeated the Japanese Zeros. (They later decorated someone else for the invention.) Within a fortnight after he took the A.V.G. into China, no more Japanese bombs dropped. It was as simple as that, though he and the A.V.G. faced miracle odds of about five to one.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

July 23, 1898—To Let: Comfortable furnished front bedroom, in private house, terms \$2.50 per month; breakfast if required. Address "F. J." Times office.

July 23, 1918—Toronto: Among other matters discussed by Brigadier-General C. C. Hoare, officer commanding the Royal Air Force branch in Canada, was the establishment of a Canadian air force. No announcement is forthcoming at present.

July 23, 1938—Summer residents at Deep Cove report a strange creature that resembles Victoria's famous sea serpent, Cadborosaurus, there.

As Our Readers See It

Support Appreciated

May I, through your column, express my thanks to the people of Saanich who supported me in the recent by-election.

GREGORY C. COOK.

1001 Laburnum Road.

Photographer's Paradise

As a "Victorian" who unfortunately is not a resident of Victoria at the present time, I cannot help but express my admiration and commendation in connection with the magnificent job that has been done in beautifying Beacon Hill Park.

The flood-lighting and the flower displays have certainly added a delightful touch to an already beautiful civic attraction. As one American tourist whom I was talking with over the weekend so aptly put it, this is truly a photographer's paradise.

I think that the Parks Board—administrators and workmen alike—can be very proud of the really wonderful job they have done in making Beacon Hill Park one of the most outstanding parks in North America.

GEORGE A. WILKINSON.
4450 Haggart St., Vancouver, B.C.

Utter Disgust

It was with utter disgust that I read of the boost in telephone rates.

For several years we have been on a two-party line and consider ourselves lucky if we receive one out of three calls made to our home.

I have waited as much as forty-five minutes to make an outgoing call and complained bitterly to the company several times. Nothing has been done to remedy the situation.

It is my opinion that the B.C. Telephone Co. is well overpaid now for what little service is rendered to the average citizen and I am sure there are many more Victorians who share my view on the matter.

MRS. E. HAMMER.
1461 Taunton Road.

Moral Decision

The events in the Middle East present Christian people in Canada with an inescapable moral decision.

Let us face the facts. The landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon took place while the Lebanese situation was still before the United Nations. It was undertaken in order to honor the rash pledge already given to the Chamoun government by the U.S. State Department. It is claimed that the action was taken to protect the Lebanese government against subversion

assisted and directed from outside the country. However, the report of the General Secretary of the U.N., after visiting the area, was that the Lebanese revolt is a domestic affair—a fact which is borne out by the apparent inability of the Chamoun government to secure the full co-operation of the Lebanese Army.

The landing of British troops in Jordan has been represented as being necessary to protect that country from

"aggression." Actually, no aggression against that country has occurred, and it is openly admitted that the object of this action is to maintain control of Jordan so that the Jordanian Arab Legion may be free to attack Iraq. So who is the aggressor?

No intelligent or honest person can attempt to justify these actions on moral grounds. The most that can be said for them is that they are necessitated by pragmatic considerations of economics and politics.

Unfortunately, these "practical" considerations completely overlook the actual facts of the situation, both geographic and political. It is obvious that the western powers cannot win a second Korea or World War II centred in the Middle East. Presumably it is hoped that things can be prevented from going that far by one more exhibition of Mr. Dulles' expert nuclear brinkmanship. What a hope!

The time is rapidly approaching when this bluff will be called, and the fact will be made abundantly clear that Britain and America cannot maintain their position in the Middle East by force of arms.

Let us hope that they do not require a nuclear war to convince them. In all these actions we can see the disastrous results of national pride which refuses to accept the facts of a changed world, and must needs learn them by bitter experience.

If the ordinary Christian individual in Canada remains silent, our country will also be dragged down to ruin. Our government obviously has grave misgivings concerning the western actions, but the drastic steps necessary to disassociate ourselves from them can never be taken without widespread popular support.

JOHN B. WITCHELL.
3249 Villiers St., Quebec 10, P.Q.

The Navy's Thanks

Admiral R. S. Clarke, USN, and the captains of the visiting ships have all told me of the unusually warm and extensive hospitality they and their men have received in Greater Victoria.

On behalf of the officers and men of the Pacific Command of the RCN as well as myself I would like to express through you to the citizens of Victoria our sincere thanks for their wholehearted co-operation and hospitality which has in a very large measure helped to make Navy Week such a successful and memorable event in this Centennial Year.

H. S. RAYNER.
Rear Admiral, RCN.

Fleet Review
On behalf of the Victoria Symphony Society and the Victoria YMCA I would like to thank Evans Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd. for the use of their property. May I also thank the public for the patronage of our parking lot.

ARTHUR LEES.
President, Y's Men's Club of Victoria.

U.S. Views on Ike's Visit

President Eisenhower's recent visit to Ottawa put Canada on the front pages of the United States press. The news stories in turn generated editorial comment throughout the nation. Some of that comment is presented below:

Wall Street Journal—The President stuck firmly to his wheat and oil guns; on the Chinese matter he said there was ground for discussion. But on all three complaints we must agree with the Canadians. We wish to note, however, that the complaints arise not from the actions of individuals in a free market; rather they result from actions of the U.S. Government, taken in response to political pressures—from U.S. farmers, oil producers, and, in the case of Red China, for reasons of national policy.

As a result of the displacement of free forces by political ones, we

Dedicated to Progress

NEW YORK—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold wants to spend \$635,000 so he can fire a lot of those nice girls from all over the world who run the elevators at the UN. Nations.

The Secretary-General's building manager has recommended that elevators in the UN Secretariat building—the tall, ice-cream sandwich shaped one—should be converted to automatic elevators, the ones where passengers push their own buttons.

This means that the 3,000 inhabitants of the building, plus business visitors—the public doesn't go into the Secretariat building—will have to push an estimated 20,000 buttons a day. Many staff members wonder if this will cause chaos in the 38-story building.

Experts say, however, that all will be well and most people grudgingly agree. And, after all, the United Nations is dedicated to progress, so it must keep up with the times. At the same time, Mr. Hammarskjold's proposal does seem to be cold fjord-like logic. But, on the other hand, the General Assembly may refuse to spend \$635,000, including \$19,621.50 from Canada, in order to install these intelligent but soulless elevators.

However, the elevator girls will be retained in the Conference building, the flatish building which houses the General Assembly and the other conference chambers. And, of course, there will be the UN guides, some wearing saris and kimonos, who show the thousands of visitors through the UN every week. These guides must patiently chaperone the most astonishing variety of people.

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The UN is like the zoo; the only things stranger than the inmates are the people who come to stare at them. Some visitors consider that they are on sacred soil, the veritable



Burke

LONDON LETTER

High Cost of Health

LONDON—Britain's National Health Service has just had its tenth birthday and in its first decade has cost the nation \$13,500,000,000. This year's bill will work out at the staggering cost of \$5,500,000 a day!

But at that it's a bargain and for a much better cause than the money Britain was forced to spend in conducting her part of the recent war—\$38,000,000 a day.

On this year's Health Service outlay \$450,000 a day will go on medicines, just double the drugs bill compared with when the scheme started. But this big increase in medicine-taking is one of the pitfalls of introducing any free health service. New Zealand found that out with theirs long before Britain modelled the National Health Service on the N.Z. pattern. People can't believe they're being cured unless they're given "something to take" and the doctors co-operate to keep them happy.

★ ★ ★
And while we're on medical matters... I've had a letter from J. C. Fraser, of the R. Samuel McLaughlin Foundation in Toronto, re my recent mention of the Horse Shoe Club, an organization here that puts doctors in touch with fellowships that will take them across the Atlantic for study. The club's secretary told me that though there were plenty in the States there were no such fellowships in Canada. Wrong, writes Mr. Fraser.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1958 1,482.8 hrs.
Last year 1,290.5 hrs.

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Yanks Plugging B.C. 'Like Mad'

SEATTLE (AP) — Charges, anger of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, said. "We have lots of inquiries because most tourists know about the boat strike, but we take great pains to explain the other routes to Vancouver and Victoria. We tell them the routes from Port Angeles and Anacortes are even more scenic."

"I've never heard any such nonsense as that," Don Follett, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said. "Sim certainly didn't talk with responsible people."

"We've been plugging the centennial like mad and will continue to do so," he said. "We love them up there."

"We didn't even know about the strikes," A. J. Kelly, man-

9TH VICTIM DIES AFTER CAR CRASH

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — A head-on collision between two cars near here Monday night has claimed a ninth victim.

Mr. Justice F. K. Collins made one provision. The bail will not be effective until Princess Margaret has left British Columbia.

The five Doukhobors are John Antifaef, 22, of Crescent Valley; Sam Konkin, 27; Winfield; Alexander Konkin, 26; Brisby; George Weykin, 22, Glenmore, and John Kemeroff, 21, Crescent Valley.

Joseph Maltas, 18, of St. Jean Evangeliste, died in hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered in the accident which killed five other members of his family, including three infants, and two other men.

Only survivor was an 18-month-old girl who suffered a fractured thigh.

All our suggestions are constructive," A. Hough, manager of the Edmund Meany Hotel, reported. "We sent two busloads of tourists there re-

scenic."

G. H. Brown, manager of Thomas Cook & Sons, said: "We

think British Columbia has

much to offer. Mr. Sim should have asked people in the travel field his questions."

\$7,500 Bail for Douks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was set at \$7,500 each in B.C. Supreme Court here Tuesday for five Sons of Freedom Doukhobors charged with conspiring to cause explosions at Kelowna recently.

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J. T. Staevs and Harry Ran-

kin made the bail application in court chambers Tuesday.

George L. Murray, as Crown

counsel, requested that the ap-

plicants be held in custody

while Princess Margaret is in the province.

There have been fears of a demonstration by the dissident Sons of Freedom during the Princess' visit to B.C.

Antifaef was arrested first and the other four the next day in almost simultaneous RCMP raids in the B.C. Interior.

Four bombs were planted

only two weeks before her trip to the Okanagan Valley. One

wrecked a beer parlor in Kelowna and another destroyed

telephone equipment at Armstrong.

strong, while unexploded bombs

were found in a Vernon beer parlor and aboard a ferry at Kelowna.

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JAPANESE FILM STAR MARRIES TV DIRECTOR

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Miyoshi Umeki, petite Japanese actress who won an Academy award for her performance in *Sayonara*, weds TV director Frederick Winfield Opie tonight.

The 29-year-old actress and Opie took out a marriage licence yesterday. It will be Miss Umeki's first marriage. Opie, 34, has been married once before.

They met at a party three years ago.

Superior Judge Burnett Wolson will perform the ceremony at the home of Ward Ellis, staff member of the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, a program directed by Opie.

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RESIDENTS pitched in to help firemen kill a five-acre grass and brush fire which broke out in two places at once in rough, rocky vacant land at Cook and Lang Tuesday at 4 p.m. Jean Webster, 19, of 1414 Lang (one of three houses threatened by flames) helps hold a hose and disregards her bare feet in the emergency. Fire singed gardens before brought under control. — (William Boucher photo.)

Vancouver Festival Receipts \$130,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — The \$400,000—has attracted close to 10,000 persons so far.

About 33 per cent of all tickets in the festival's program have been sold.

Peter Bennett, administrative director, described progress of the festival, which opened Saturday, as "very good." He said he had hoped for an advance ticket sale of \$100,000. This figure had been exceeded by opening night by about \$4,000.

So far, the festival calendar has also included the world premiere of Lister Sinclair's "World of the Wonderful Dark," the Tuesday opening of an exhibition of early and contemporary Dutch water colors from The Hague and an exhibition of manuscripts and books.

Chief Mungo Martin of the Kwathul Indian nation on the west coast of B.C. had two love songs originally written for his wife sung in the play.

Among big presentations still to come are performances of the opera "Don Giovanni," the International Film Festival, jazz concerts, the National Dancers of Ceylon, Verdi's Requiem, several recitals and performances by mime Marcel Marceau.

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A (Don't Miss)

BB (Worthwhile)
B (For Rainy Days)

C (To put in time)

(BB PLUS) "VERTIGO" (Royal) Alfred Hitchcock's latest for Paramount, "Vertigo," is like getting lost in a crazy-house for more than two hours.

There's frustration aplenty. What's more, when you're finally out very little has been accomplished.

There are usually two sets of people. Those for whom Hitchcock can do no wrong and those who are inclined to watch

his shenanigans with a jaundiced eye.

The latter group will be most unhappy with "Vertigo," recording it as over-long, lacking in pace and cloudy of meaning, which is rushed through at unseemly haste considering the laziness of that which has gone before.

Even the Hitchcock-lovers, however, had better get in at the beginning otherwise they'll

be as lost as the babes in the woods.

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Civil Servants Delay Wage Bid

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The civil servants' wage issue will be revived in September.

E. P. O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said Tuesday that special branch meetings are planned for early September.

"Certain questions will be

placed before the membership at the meetings, he said.

Abdul Rahman, supreme ruler of Malaya, is a figure of traditional Oriental splendor but is elected democratically every five years.

SCOW CRUSHES MAN TO DEATH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Earl Sandell of suburban Port Coquitlam was killed Tuesday when crushed between a scow and concrete cribbing of a pier on which he was working in Vancouver harbor. Fellow workers said Sandell was standing on the edge of the unloaded scow when it drifted against a bumper on the structure.

'Loss-Leaders' Tactics Rapped

The president of a newly-formed Vancouver Island timber company has asked the Royal commission on forestry to bar B.C.'s large logging firms from bidding for public timber on the open market.

Ian Malcolm Sherwin, head of the Vancouver Forest Industries, told the commission Monday that such action would preserve and strengthen free market conditions in the province.

Large lumber companies with forest management licences threatened to monopolize the entire logging industry in B.C., he said, because they had "strategic" advantages over smaller operators.

He claimed this was not in the interest of the public.

JUST COSTS

The open and free market is necessary to determine just and equitable costs and prices for timber, he said.

Mr. Sherwin's firm recently was successful bidder for a large timber auction in the Zelos area.

The commission, actually government forestry advisor, Gordon Sloan, is inquiring into allegations that forest management licence holders have an unfair advantage over other operators in bidding for Crown timber.

The inquiry is being held at the Victoria Courthouse.

DISADVANTAGE

Mr. Sherwin contended the present forest management set-up places private logging contractors at a disadvantage.

One group, the forest management licencees, obtained the right from the government to cut timber on Crown land without having to bid for the trees.

This same group, controlling large forest areas, also can bid on the open public market for right to cut and remove public timber.

The small firm, he said, cannot obtain a forest management licence and had to rely entirely on the open market for his logs.

LOSS LEADERS

"It so happens that in many cases such contractors have to compete with holders of tree farm licences who, operating under the protection of their own cost-plus contracts, are able to invade the competitive market with loss-leader tactics," he said.

Mr. Sherwin said this makes it difficult for the competitive purchaser to acquire public timber.

It is disrupting and tends to destroy the competitive auction market, he added.

He said as tree farm licensees have been granted a privileged position in the industry, they should be debarred from competing for public timber.

"We are against combines and restraints of trade in any form," he said.

OBLIGATIONS

Under cross-examinations by lawyers representing the big firms, Mr. Sherwin admitted that forest management licencees have certain obligations to live up to for receiving Crown timber.

He agreed that these obligations cost the firms some money.

Earlier, A. J. Shepherd, a Sooke logging operator, said he favored free and unrestricted competition in the sale of timber.

He claimed tree farm licensees are in a favored category in the province's basic industry.

"The tree farm licensees are in effect actually in receipt of a form of subsidy," he said. "They assume the responsibility of managing a large parcel of

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Crown timber and in return are granted stumpage rates free of competitive bidding."

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Jobless Group Top-Heavy—Wicks

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks to day charged the federal government with "an obvious attempt to bypass the provinces" in seeking a solution to unemployment.

Back from an Ottawa conference on unemployment, Mr.

Wicks said the provinces were not given any opportunity to make submissions.

The committee, set up was

top-heavy with federal, provincial, labor, business, women's groups and other sections represented," he said.

"This was an obvious attempt to bypass the provinces but it did not succeed because some of our ideas were incorporated in the ultimate report."

The committee recommended more money be made available for home building, federal as

sistance for slum clearance and a speed-up of road construction and campsite development.

It also recommended expansion of trades training, encouragement for secondary industrial development and discouragement of "moonlighting" by employed workers.

Witness Heard Bridge Crack

Probe Told of 'Rifle' Noises 12 Hours Before Span Collapse

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Second Narrows bridge testified Tuesday that he heard a crack like rifle fire coming from the direction of the half-completed span more than 12 hours before it collapsed into Burrard Inlet June 17.

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Senator Pouliot said Mr. Bracken is the only surviving national leader of the Conservative party who is not a privy councillor.

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OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

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All but counted out of the pennant scramble a short time ago, Arrows' suddenly caught fire and launched a winning streak.

They won another game at Central Park Tuesday, 6-5, over Half Way House to trim Gorge Hotel's first-place margin to five games.

Again, the difference was Don Lyon.

Lyon, a southpaw, won his 11th game although he gave up 10 hits. Tim Walker and Norm Curran each cracked three hits for Arrows. Relief pitcher Mark

Salmon derbies can be a lot of fun and fishermen are usually pretty good guys.

But even nice guys are liable to start thinking of angles if the temptation is great enough, as it might be in the three-day salmon derby scheduled in Howe Sound in early September.

First prize for that little hook-and-sinker merry-go-round is \$10,000 in cool, crisp cash. The runner-up is going to be able to purr away in a fully equipped, 28-foot cabin cruiser powered by a 50-horse power outboard motor.

That's a lot of temptation.

The thought here is that this is one derby that will produce little pleasure. There's too much at stake. Some anglers who normally wouldn't steal a look at a neighbor's newspaper may already be figuring schemes to nail down that first-place bundle.

Howe Sound is a big area to patrol for three days and there is a good chance that a few fishermen are going to take a chance and forget the rules.

The possibility is great enough that some Victoria sportsmen who had considered entering the derby, have abandoned the idea.

Another conservation measure that finds favor in this corner has been announced by the federal fisheries department.

The Puntledge River has been closed for salmon sports fishing until Sept. 30 in the area between the B.C. Power Commission power station and the commission's division dam.

In future, the regulation will be in effect from midnight June 15 until midnight Sept. 30 "to provide protection for an important run of spring salmon on its spawning grounds."

Since commercial fishing is prohibited in Comox Bay, at the mouth of the Puntledge, this is a regulation that makes sense. It should have the approval of all fishermen.

This is the final qualifying week of the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby. The 10th weekly competition ends Sunday night.

Only a few of the 40 runs at stake this week have been claimed and this could be a good time to earn one of the spots in the derby fish-off on Aug. 17.

Waters around the Mill Bay marker could be worth a try for those still looking for a place on the ladder, fishing around the marker at medium depth in early morning and evening and trolling deep just outside the drop-off between the marker and the floating yellow buoy in midday.

The ladder derby fish-off this year will offer a smaller first prize but will have more awards for the approximately 400 qualifiers. First prize will be \$500 and at least 39 other up for grabs on Aug. 17.

This may be your last chance to compete in a VSIAA ladder derby. The competition in its present form will almost certainly be voted out after another year of operating in the red.

The best fishing at the inlet is in the fall and winter months and the VSIAA will start a series of monthly competitions this fall.

Cowichan Bay fishing is still on the slow side, but look for a run of big springs to move into the bay at any time. They'll arrive next Wednesday morning, says an old-timer.

However, a few good springs are in the bay. Seven springs above 20 pounds were entered in the first week of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's ladder derby and Tony Folk hauled in a 26½-pounder yesterday morning.

Horse Almost Escaped 'Ere Barry Shut Door

It took exactly oneinning for two innings and blanked Mawson's over the remainder of the route.

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At Cowichan

Victor Rollins, of Genoa Bay,

a junior member of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club, topped

anglers in the first week of the club's annual salmon ladder

derby.

Rollins received a \$15 award

for leading the weekly competition with a 27½-pound fish. Winners of the hidden-weight awards were J. Weyman and J. Meers.

Roy Campbell, of Cowichan Bay, and Pat Phillips, of Deerholme, also a junior, finished second and third on the first week list with 27 and 26½-pound fish, respectively.

The ladder list:

1. Victor Rollins 27.00

2. Roy Campbell 26.00

3. Pat Phillips 22.00

4. J. Wadsworth 22.00

5. Tony Barclay 22.00

6. H. Twiss 21.02

7. H. Wadsworth 20.00

8. J. Weyman 19.00

9. Jack Young 15.12

10. Carol Phillips 7.04

11. Doug Wood 6.12

12. J. H. Zuccarelli 5.06

13. Glen Smith 1.09

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Arrows' Hopes Still Flickering

Arrow Furniture is making a fight of the Senior "A" Men's Softball League pennant chase.

Cunningham drove in three Half Way runs with a single and a home run.

In Senior "B" Men's Softball League action at Heywood Avenue Park, Glen Bullen pitched two hit ball as Fletchers edged Brodie's Bakery, 2-1. Bullen gave up a single to Paul Reynolds, the first man faced, and then held the Bakers hitless until Herb Robertson singled in Brodie's lone run with two out in the ninth.

Bullen walked three and struck out seven.

In Senior "B" Women's League action, Polyettes stopped Brentwood, 12-0, on a three-hitter by Jocelyn Richmond at Central Park.

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John Fraser, of Victoria, lost twice. In the boys' 15-and-under singles he was defeated by Jim Garrison, of Bremerton, 9-7, 1-6, 6-4, and he lost to Ron Sandy, of La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 6-4, in the junior men's singles.

Maureen Bray, of Victoria, was beaten by Pat Yeomans, of Los Angeles, Calif., 6-1, in the women's singles division.

FIGHT RESULTS

CAPACAS, Venezuela—Ramon Calatayud, 111, Camas, defeated Jimmy Abewa, 112, Los Angeles, 10.

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'We Tried to Speak to Guards'

Kenneth O'Coffey, 16-year-old Times carrier of 1323 Fairmount, was the winner of a dream trip to the United Kingdom this month for outstanding carriers from Canadian newspapers. The trip was sponsored by Weekend Magazine and various papers across Canada by arrangement with Trans-Canada Airlines.

Here are some excerpts from Kenneth's diary which he sent to the Times:

On Thursday, July 10, buses picked us up from the hotel at 9:15 a.m. We drove through London to the outskirts past the Ostrich Inn, a quaint and colorful English Inn and continued along narrow country roads to Slough at the Stoke Poges Church.

After going through the church, we passed on to Maidenhead, a small town on the Thames. Here we boarded a cruise boat for Windsor. At Windsor we toured St. George's Chapel and tried to speak to the red-coated guards, who are world famous for silence while on duty.

We had Saturday morning off for shopping in London. It was fun talking in pounds, shillings and pence.

After lunch we visited the Science Museum in South

Kensington where we saw the development of machines through the ages.

Next, we saw the British Museum of Natural History. It is so big I cannot attempt to describe all the things we saw. Saturday night we visited the London Daily Express on Fleet Street. It was a spectacular sight, 22 presses roaring at 25,000 copies an hour.

After church on Sunday we returned to the hotel, had lunch and struck out for Hythe via Southampton.

Passing through the English countryside, always lush and green, we stopped at Winchester. We visited the Winchester Cathedral which was built towards the end of the 11th century.

The docks at Southampton were a sight to see! So clean! We also saw the largest dry-dock in Britain. Our hotel, originally an old and rich estate, is located directly across the river from the Southampton docks.

CARRIERS from Canadian newspapers were taken on tour of Warwick Castle during tour of Britain. Victoria's top carrier, Kenneth O'Coffey,

who delivers The Times, can be seen to left of boy with traveling bag. Kenneth returns home after 'dream trip' to-night.

'PAY AS GO' PROBED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alderman Halford Wilson said Tuesday that the administration board will investigate why an ambulance driver haggled over a \$15 charge while an elderly patient lay unconscious on the sidewalk.

Ald. Wilson said the patient was a social service case. The driver, called by neighbors, refused to take the patient to hospital until an old age pensioner put up \$15, he said.

Salad Time



The season's right for salads! And the very best of Springtime's bright new fruits and vegetables are at Safeway right now! Everything is country-garden perfect...selected with an old farmer's "know-how" for freshness and flavor. And to go with this tender, icy-crisp produce, we're featuring values on other salad delights. The whole store is a salad-lover's dream come true...with every department featuring dozens of your favorite salad ingredients!

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Fancy red, 7 1/4-oz. tin 2 for 87¢

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Solid pack, 7-oz. jar

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2 Jumbo 45s for 31¢

Salad Fixings

Cheddar Cheese	Berkshire medium, lb.	63¢
Crabmeat	Queen Charlotte, 6 1/2-oz. tin	59¢
Grated Cheese	Kraft Canadian, 4-oz. shaker	31¢
French Dressing	Best Foods Homestead, 8-oz. bottle	29¢
Salad Dressing	Good Seasons, Garlic, Canadian or Herb, package	2 for 35¢
Ripe Olives	White Cross, Mammoth, pitted, 16-oz. tin	32¢
Olive Oil	Tiger, pure, 8-oz. tin	45¢
Mazola Oil	For salads or cooking, 32-oz. bottle	79¢
White Vinegar	Heinz, 33-oz. bottle	31¢

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Talks Next Week On Lake Guards

A meeting of the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee will be called early next week to discuss additional lifeguard facilities for Beaver-Elk Lake park, Saanich Coun. Charles Nelles, chairman, said today.

A large increase in the number of people using Elk Lake has created a need for more protection against drowning accidents, he said.

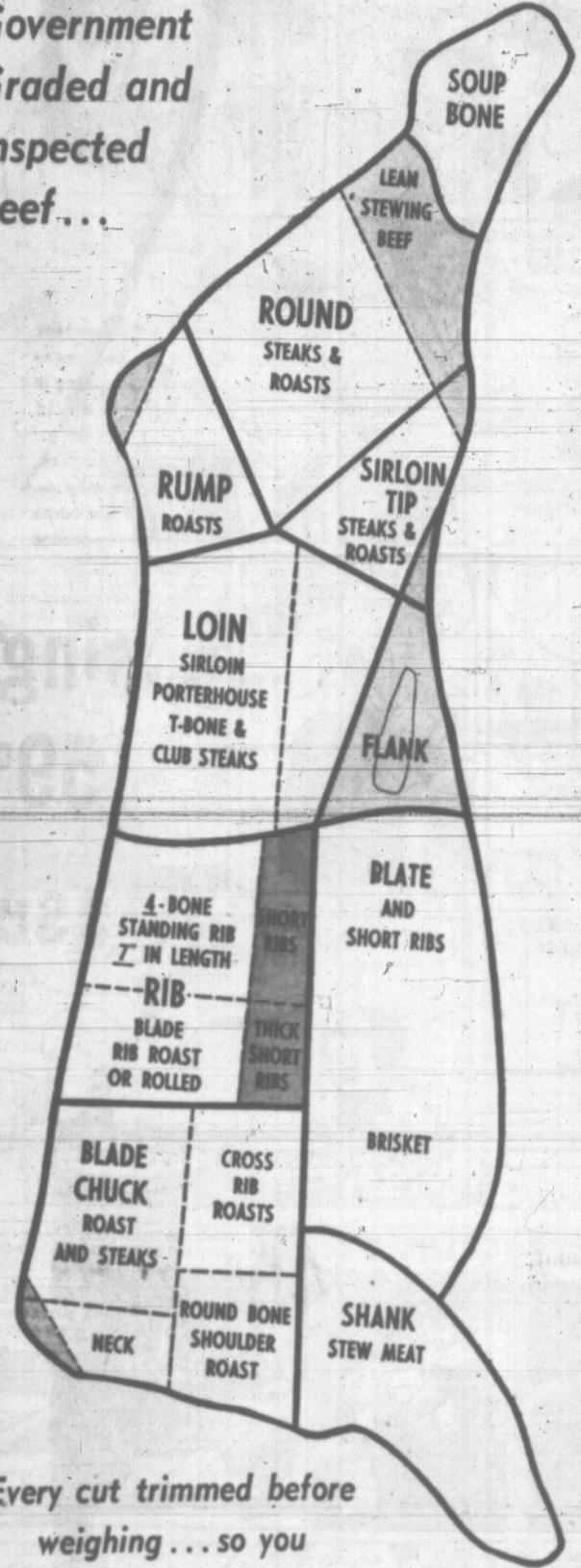
"I've received several re-

quests from mothers for more protection," he said. "A need exists and it will have to be solved sooner or later."

Ald. M. H. Mooney, vice-chairman, agreed that more lifeguards should be provided on a full-time basis at the lakes. "But the snag is the cost," he said.

At present a lifeguard is on duty at the south end of Elk Lake on the afternoons of Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and statutory holidays.

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Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. tin.

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Luncheonette Norwegian

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Spread-easy Cheese

Burns... serve in salads, 1-lb. package

59c

CREAM CORN

Taste Tells, Choice,
15-oz. tin

4 for 53c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Libby's, Fancy,
serve with ice cream,
15-oz. tin

2 for 49c

SWEET BISCUITS

David's,
assorted varieties,
1-lb. package

39c

TOMATO JUICE

Town House, Fancy,
48-oz. tin

2 for 65c

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package of 120

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MARMALADE

Robertson's Scotch, Golden
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Old English,
each

29c

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FOREST FIRES RAGING IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CP) — Five forest fires burned out of control in northern Alberta Tuesday as continued hot, dry weather sent the fire hazard soaring.

Twenty-nine fires were burning, the largest a 16-hundred-acre blaze in the Pelican Mountains area, 180 miles north of Edmonton.

Also out of control were smaller fires southeast of McMurray, 20 miles north of Fort Assiniboine in the Whitecourt Division, and north of Wabasca, in Lac La Biche division. Another uncontrolled blaze was east of the Birch Mountains area.

1,000 CHILDREN TO STORM BREAKWATER

Prize for Every Fish Friday

More than 1,000 children will cover the Dallas Road breakwater Friday for the annual Victoria parks and playgrounds children's fishing derby.

The youngsters, who must be under 12, will be competing for the city championship and a variety of handsome prizes.

Playgrounds director Gordon Hartley said every child catching a fish will get a prize.

All children, who may be accompanied by their parents, must fish off the breakwater

itself, although they may use any kind of tackle.

A briefing session will be held at the breakwater immediately preceding the derby which will last from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Hartley emphasized that strict safety precautions will be taken by supervisors patrolling the breakwater and a "safety boat" just off it.

Also on the parks agenda is the annual city playgrounds tennis tournament starting Monday at Central Park.

The two models were finalists in the nine-park annual

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Lemonade

Bel-Air Premium Frozen Concentrate, 6-oz. tin

2 for 29c

Jelly Powders

Empress, assorted flavors, package

6 for 49c

Condensed Milk

Borden's Eagle Brand, 15-oz. tin

32c

Cream of Wheat

Delicious topped with ice cream, 28-oz. package

30c

Whole Wheat Bread

Skylark 100%—Fresh daily, 16-oz. wrapped loaf

17c

CORNED BEEF

El Rancho Argentine,
12-oz. tin

39c

ICE CREAM

Party Pride,
assorted flavors,
quart carton

45c

GREEN PEAS

Bel-Air Premium,
frozen,
12-oz. package

4 for 69c

MIXED PICKLES

McLaren's Sweet,
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Breakfast Gems,
Grade "A" Local,
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Bel-Air Premium,
frozen,
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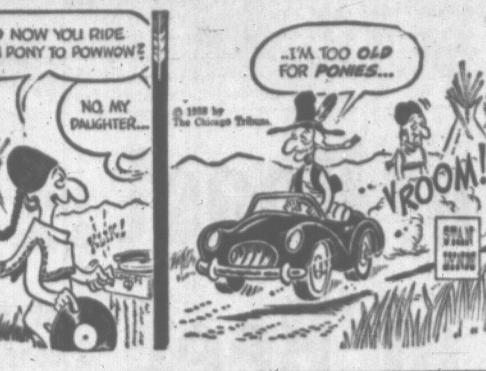
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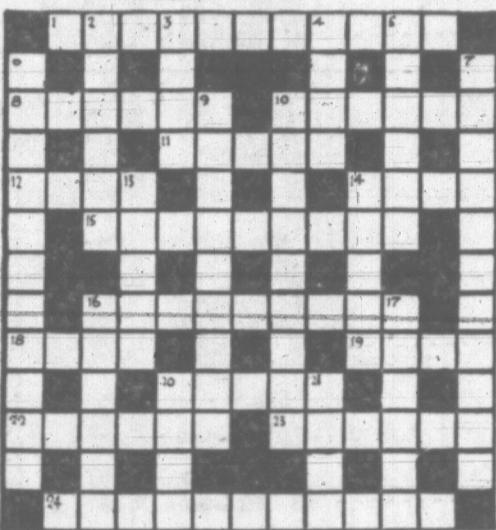
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- Mysterious officer commanding worship (6)
- Does he make a corner for his line? (6)
- Lights from the Psalm (5)
- A bit of glass in German (4)
- He worked on the land (4)
- This island may end (9)
- Besiege and thus join a group of teams (9)
- Formerly it showed a way out (4)
- Hurry about one to destruction (4)
- Gross credit to idiot (5)
- Band of warriors, considerably more than a company (6)
- Returning noises (6)
- Wastrel suggests one should buy something with herbs (11)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

FOR PARK EXTENSION

Saanich Set to Pay Half Lake Land Cost

Saanich is prepared to share Happyland, between Patricia Bay Highway and the lake.

Reeve George Chatterton said the land should be acquired.

"The property is vital for the proper development of Elk Lake Park," he said.

The land would be incorporated into the park area.

The property involved includes five small lots south of the pumping station and a narrow strip of land south of the lake.

The parks committee Tuesday decided to advise the city it will pay 50 per cent of the price for a few parcels of land on the west and east sides of the lake.

On arrival the prime minister will introduce Princess Margaret to Saskatchewan's Lieutenant-Governor Frank L. Bastedo and Mrs. Bastedo.

Afterwards, at the northern Saskatchewan city's Exhibition Grounds, Mr. D. G. Stewart of Prince Albert and the acting Saskatchewan premier, Municipal Affairs Minister L. F. McIntosh, all will speak. The Princess will speak in reply.

PM to Take Margaret To His Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker will accompany Princess Margaret to his home town when she visits Prince Albert, Sask., next Tuesday, July 29.

A detailed program of the royal tour released Tuesday shows Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker will join the Princess — making her way east through Canada — at Calgary and fly with her to Prince Albert.

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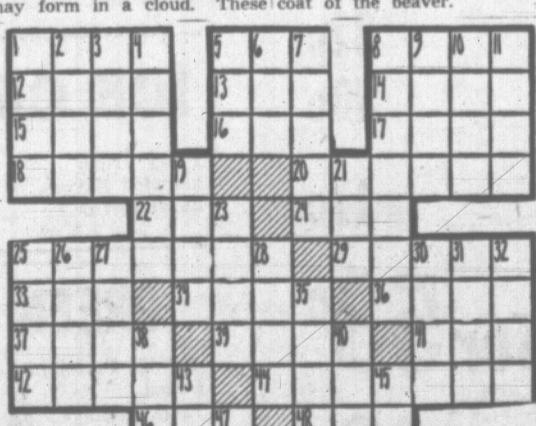
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5,000 STRIKE-HIT TOURISTS AIDED

Sidney 'Stands Down' But Ready for Action

SIDNEY — Operation "Good Neighbor" came to an end today in Sidney as the flood of tourists trying to get to the mainland for the last five days returned to normal.

A spokesman for Washington State Ferries, which operates vessels from here to Anacortes, said a full load of 85 cars was lined up on Beacon Avenue by 9:30 a.m.

With up to 550 cars to handle at the peak of the ferry crisis,

they were lined up in Memorial Park, and the adjacent community hall was thrown open to travellers.

Starting with no organization or facilities, and with the hall incomplete, the 1,400 residents of Sidney, headed by a tireless committee, fed and accommodated more than 5,000 visitors who stayed for an average of 12 hours each.

Travellers in 40 cars spent the night at the park, and the



SEMI-OUTDOOR TYPE of generating station now producing 42,000 horsepower of electrical energy at Upper Campbell Dam of B.C. Power Commission has space for additional generators to boost ultimate output to 126,000 horsepower. Development marks end of expansion in Campbell River system.

BCFP Workers Win Four Grading Prizes

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Les Sawkins of Vancouver employees won four major prizes in the 26th annual B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association lumber grading contest held at Port Alberni:

2-Mile Swim Sunday Night At Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH — Two-mile centennial swim for the J. C. Reid challenge cup, scheduled for July 12 and postponed because of stormy weather, will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

A band concert directed by Ed Gibney of Port Alberni, will be held on the waterfront. A fireworks display set for July 12, and also hit by the weather, will be set off at 9:30 p.m.

RCMP Vessels

Visit Sooke Friday, Saturday

SOOKE — RCMP vessels Victoria and Masset will arrive here Friday at 4 p.m. and remain until Saturday at 3 p.m. as part of their centennial tour to British Columbia ports.

Crews will be welcomed on arrival at the government wharf by Eric Butler, Sooke Centennial Committee chairman. The two boats will be open to public inspection.

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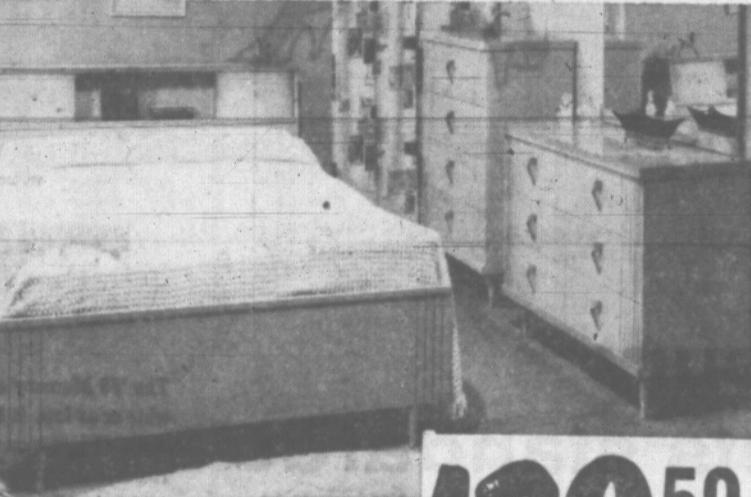


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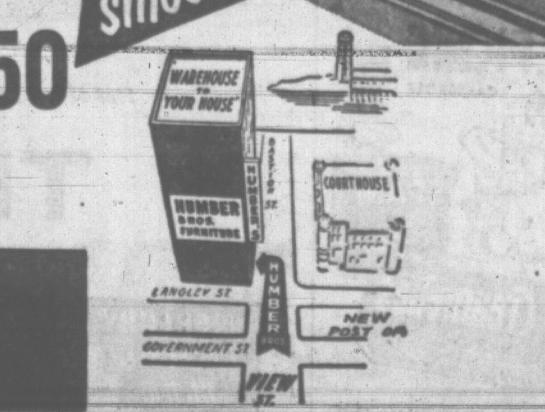
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Cheer Leader Needed For Princess Crowds

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — What this royal tour needs is a cheer leader.

This proposal has the support of most of the news-men who have accompanied Princess Margaret through British Columbia during the past week.

But the need was never more obvious than on Tuesday, when the royal party visited Abbotsford, Fort Langley and way points to Vancouver.

Everywhere, people gathered in untold thousands, to see the Princess. The crowds were charged with tension. Whenever the royal party neared, there was a feeling of imminent explosion. But it never quite came off. Nobody wants to be first to throw his cap in the air and shout.

At Fort Langley, Princess Margaret was required to tour the rebuilt historical site. She walked over 200 yards along red carpeting with people solidly packed along its border.

The silence of the peckers and peers was almost embarrassing. On two occasions, a girl reporter from Toronto has thrown down her pad and pencil at least to start some applauding.

In fairness, the heat at Fort Langley was overpowering. The

roadsides in unbroken lines between Whalley, on the south shore of the Fraser, and the Belmont St. Royal residence.

Princess, as always, was the only one who appeared cool, except perhaps for the lieutenant-governor's aide, Cmdr. Gar Dixon, who wore whites.

Temperature in the shade was 89. But there was little shade. And as usual, the old people, seated where they could get the best view of proceedings, were out in the blazing sun.

The Fort Langley ceremony was one of the most historically significant of the tour. The federal and provincial governments have shared in the first stage of restoration. It may not be completed for years. The new palisade is built directly on the line of rotted palisades of the original fort.

Fort Langley was the first British Columbia capital. On November 19, 1858, witnesses in the fort saw Sir James Douglas sworn into office as the first governor of the mainland colony of British Columbia.

'I Declare This Fort Open' . . .

In a brief speech, the Princess said she was "so very pleased to be at this ceremony which has such particular historical significance."

"I have been told the background of this magnificent work of reconstruction. I am sure it will continue to be a source of pride to both British Columbians and visitors to the province."

"It is most fitting that the re-opening of this fort has been chosen as one of the major projects in British Columbia's centennial year."

"During my travels through the province, I have had many opportunities to see what the past 100 years have done for British Columbia and its economy."

"I declare this fort open to the future enjoyment and use of the people of British Columbia and an important link with the romantic past of this province."

The ceremonies were notable for some slip ups.

The public address system died briefly while the Princess was speaking.

And when two Mounties offered the Princess the lanyards for two furled flags, one Mountie wasn't gentle enough.

The whole ceremony of opening and dedicating the rebuilt fort as a national memorial hinged on the act of the Princess in "breaking" the Ensign and the centennial flag.

Actually, the unidentified RCMP officer inadvertently broke the centennial flag and officially opened the establishment. The Princess then broke the ensign.

Centennial chairman Alex Hope pulled a boner. At one point, he referred to Princess Margaret as "your honor."

The minor upsets were more than made up for by the precision of the old and new guards at the ceremonies, the men of the Royal Engineers, in costumes of 1858, and the modern soldiers from Camp Chilliwack. They were seen earlier in ceremonies in Victoria.

Roberta Poppy, daughter of the reeve of Fort Langley, was the bouquet girl Tuesday. At New Westminster today, the honor falls to Lilas Bull, 12, New Westminster's 88th May Queen.

Sweepers were kept busy at the ceremonies at the old fort. Wandering officials kept kicking up dirt or leaving footprints on the red carpets. Brooms were still being wielded desperately when the royal party arrived.

For the first time on the royal tour, RCMP security patrols appeared to have errred. On the north end of the Pattullo Bridge at New Westminster, the royal procession, with the Princess in an open car, drove through an underpass. There was a score of spectators looking down at her from this vantage point.



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CPR Has Offers for Fleet; Mass Sale Talk Discounted

L. B. PEARSON COMING HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson will visit Victoria in September, Liberal party officials announced today.

Mr. Pearson will arrive in Vancouver Sept. 24 to receive an honorary degree from the University of B.C. the following day.

Before returning to the East Sept. 30, he will visit Victoria.

Year In Prison For Ottawa Man On Cheque Theft

An Ottawa man, 23-year-old Bruce R. Stewart, was sentenced in city police court today to a year in jail for theft of a cheque and cash totalling \$138.81.

"Although you are a young man . . . you have made a record for yourself," said Magistrate H. C. Hall, noting Stewart's probation report.

Stewart got one year on each of three charges, to be served concurrently.

He stole \$78.10 from Eleanor Sinclair and a cheque for \$60.71 from Roland H. Myles on three separate occasions earlier this month. Police arrested Stewart as he was about to leave the city.

Contestants on the program express a wish, and give a good reason for its fulfillment. Mrs. Ashenbrenner asked for new school clothes for her seven-year-old daughter who was having a hard time forgetting the death of both her younger sister and brother through illness.

As winner of the contest she received a set of luggage, black fox stole, a watch, matching wardrobe for herself and her daughter, toys for the younger, gas range, dishwasher, clothes dryer, set of sterling chin, and an eight-millimetre movie camera.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashenbrenner were met at Patricia Bay Airport by Barbara Tubman and Harry Harrod of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau, then visited Butchart Gardens, lunching at Brenta Lodge, and went for a cruise from Canoe Cove to Portland Island and back with Frank and Leta Rowbotham aboard the "Teletta."

After tea at the Empress Hotel they will take the 6.30 p.m. plane to Vancouver, where they will be met by members of the B.C. Centennial Committee.

FILM RECORD of "Royal Visit" to Vancouver Island is made by Donald Ashenbrenner, San Francisco, husband of "Queen for a Day" Martha Ashenbrenner, shown receiving Butchart

SHE EXPRESSED WISH AND GAVE GOOD REASON

'Queen for a Day' Tours City As Major Prize in TV Contest

A winner on the popular west coast television program "Queen for a Day," Martha Ashenbrenner of San Francisco was in Victoria today with her husband Don as part of her major prize—an all-expense trip to B.C.

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The suspension was made by the provincial Liquor Control Board on recommendation of police.

Children of the 1100 block Greenwood who held a tea and fair Tuesday for ladies of the neighborhood, today gave \$52.30 proceeds to Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children.

Led by Ian Jamieson and Bruce McKinnon, the young charity workers collected home baking donations from area residents for their sale.

Mrs. Bruce McIlroy, 1168 Greenwood, was winner of the first prize fruit cake, and Mrs. P. W. Wilson, 1837 Crescent, won a vase offered for second prize.

Through the summer the Silver Thread Handicraft Club will continue to meet on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the CCF Hall at 721 Courtenay Street.

The naval research ship, HMCS Oshawa, left Esquimalt Tuesday on a four-week operation in American waters with personnel of Pacific Naval Laboratory on board.

Ship's return to HMC Dockyard is set tentatively for Aug. 17.

Mail for Oshawa's personnel should be addressed: Rank, name, number, mess number, HMCS Oshawa, Fleet Mail Office, Victoria (U.S. Cruise).

Closing date for air mail addressed to the ship is Aug. 5 in Victoria.

Excavation for a \$153,150 Canada Safeway Ltd. supermarket at Fairfield and St. Charles has begun as first step in a shopping centre development at the site. Contractor is Luney Bros. and Hamilton. Architect is D. C. Simpson, Vancouver.

Installation of the illumination system in Beacon Hill Park is nearing completion, city electrical superintendent Kenneth Reid said Tuesday. Last stage, illumination of Goodacre Lake area including floodlighting of the stone bridge, is underway. The lights have been on during evenings for last several weeks and have drawn enthusiastic acclaim from the public, he said.

William Faulds, 1261 Johnson, previously fined for impaired driving, agreed in city police court today to drive only for business purposes for one year.

John M. Lawrie, James Bay Hotel, was fined \$25 each and \$5.50 costs in Saanich police court today when he pleaded guilty to two charges of failing to file 1954 income tax return.

CHARLES PETERS . . . newspapers have little to fear.

NEXT MOVE UP TO IWA, COMPANIES

Chief B.C. conciliation officer William Fraser said today he did not know when new talks would get underway in a pay dispute between 28,000 lumber workers and 148 coast operators.

"Scheduling of the talks is up to them (the International Woodworkers of America and the companies)," he told the Times. "I have no idea when they want to meet again."

Seventy per cent of the IWA membership voted June 27 to strike following a conciliation board's recommendation that B.C. forestry workers receive no pay increase this year.

The union wants a 10 per cent raise on a \$1.72 an hour basic wage.

Canadian Papers Telling Story Of Modern World, Says CP Head

Ability of Canadian newspapers to interpret and record the events of "this fast-moving, ever-changing scientific world" was lauded today by the head of the country's largest news service.

Charles Peters, president of Canadian Press and publisher of the Montreal Gazette, said in Victoria he was impressed by the seriousness with which Canada's newspapers were "attacking the job of presenting to their readers a competent, responsible picture of today's politics, Sputniks and other events in this modern society."

Newspaper writers, he added, needed a knowledge of science they have never required before.

OTHER PROBLEM

Concluding a tour of Canada during which he attended five regional meetings of 99 newspapers subscribing to CP services, Mr. Peters said the



"POPPING" MUSCLE for "Poppa" Gerald Monk, 739 Piedmont Drive, is son Gregory, 12, just returned from busy, active, 12-day holiday at YMCA Camp Thunderbird at Glitz Lake. Bus

for third camp of season — and rest period for mothers— "Y" Thursday at 1:30, and final camp starts Aug. 1. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

FOR CANADIAN NAVY

First Atomic Sub In 6 to 10 Years

By JOHN MIKA

A giant-size challenge to the Canadian ship-building industry and the RCN is poking its conning tower above the horizon—the nuclear-powered submarine.

Commodore Brian Spencer, RCN engineer-in-chief, estimated today that Canada may launch its first atomic sub within six to 10 years if all goes well.

Studies are going full speed ahead on the complex problems.

The time estimated between now and the first champagne bottle to smash the bowplates of a Canadian undersea ship compares favorably with the seven years it took between the drawing boards and launching of the nation's destroyer escort warships.

NAVY WATCHDOGS

Comm. Spencer, here for a scientific conference on corrosion problems, is the navy watchdog on the nascent project. Slated for promotion to rear-admiral in charge of naval technical services this September, he will remain at the helm of current studies on the new weapon.

"It's going to be a big jump for Canada into the entirely new field of nuclear subs if our studies show that we can do it," he said.

Comm. Spencer, an engineering specialist with 34 years of RCN service including the post of superintendent of HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt between

1948 and 1955, is slated to head up a special study team Canada hopes to send to the U.S.

"Approval is being sought for a study into the practicability of procuring a reactor plant of an existing design of installation in an RCN nuclear submarine," he said.

"The study is intended to cover the extent to which it is desirable and logical to utilize Canadian manufacture. The study will also investigate estimated costs, lead times and production rates in addition to facility requirements for dockyard overhaul, maintenance and refueling of the reactor."

Comm. Spencer said he hopes U.S. approval will be obtained next month to enable the study to start in October.

TOO COSTLY

Designing and building a nuclear sub from the keel up would be too costly and take too long for Canadian resources, so the plan is to take a shortcut by using U.S. technical knowledge and designs.

Training naval personnel to operate an atomic sub will be a relatively minor problem compared with the technological training Canadian industry will have to absorb to handle a construction program, he believes.

But Comm. Spencer says Canada hopes that the lessons learned in building nuclear warships will enlarge our industrial capacity for building nuclear power plants of all kinds and someday a nuclear-powered merchant ship.

NO CHANGE

The nuclear sub fleet, if and when it comes, will not change Canada's traditional role of anti-submarine defence.

"Atomic subs would be used by us strictly as an anti-submarine weapon," he said.

"I believe that future naval task forces will be propelled by nuclear power and we must try to keep up with the development by planning now."

The decision on building atomic subs and their number will be made by the government when all the reports are summarized."

The CP president said in a democracy "we cannot operate our government effectively if people do not have fair and thorough news coverage."

He said newspapers have little to fear from other news media provided they reported the news responsibly and accurately.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Margaret, Athabaskan, Stettler, Antigonish, New Waterford, Beacon Hill, Jonquière and New Glasgow return 3 p.m. Thursday.

Oshawa returns Aug. 17. Yacht Oriole leaves 5 p.m. Thursday, returning 7 p.m. Sunday.

Safety Award Won By E & N; Just One Injury

A distinguished safety service certificate will be presented to the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Thursday by the Workmen's Compensation Board for its safety record of 1957.

The company, during 1957, recorded 84,750 man-days of work with only one compensable injury. Its effort also won the system-wide award for the best showing made by any division of the CPR.

A. Francis, director of the accident prevention department of the WCB, will present the board award to D. C. Hartley, superintendent, Thursday at 3 p.m.

The company has been in business 17 years.

Man, Wife Get 6 Months For Passing Bad Cheque

A Victoria man and his wife each were sentenced to six months in jail for worthless cheque-passing when they appeared in city police court today.

Osborne H. and Roseanne Hodges, 2632 Blanshard, pleaded guilty Monday to false pretences involving a cheque for \$15 presented July 14 at Empire Grocery and Hardware, 1802 Cook.

Emma Rosine Stillborn told the court Mrs. Hodges came into her store, picked up two china dolls and cigarettes and presented the cheque in payment, assuring the storekeeper it was valid.

Mrs. Stillborn said she gave Mrs. Hodges \$10.55 cash, in change, and the latter went out to join her husband who had waited outside the store.

Police said the cheque was written by Mr. Hodges.

CPR officials today discounted persistent rumors that the sale of two B.C. Coast Steamship Service ships, announced late Tuesday, is the forerunner of a mass sale of the BCCSS fleet.

Sold to Northland Shipping Co. of Vancouver were Princess of Alberni, which ran out of Victoria to Island points, and the Queen of the North, former Princess Norah, operated by the CPR and CNR along the B.C. coast to Ketchikan.

There have been inquiries about other ships in the fleet.

A meeting to discuss the sale of the two CPR ships will be held in Victoria tonight between officials of the B.C. Federation of Labor, Canadian Labor Congress and Seafarers International Union. The talks are set for 8 p.m.

A federation official told The Times the whole ferry situation "and its ramifications" would be studied. He declined to elaborate.

but no firm offers, and no decision has been reached," CPR spokesman said when queried regarding possible sale.

Among rumors was one suggesting that more than one definite offer had been made for the ships, and that the federal government was discouraging the sale.

Meanwhile, Norah and Alberni, to be given "Prince" names to match the rest of the Northland fleet, will sail in August.

Capt. H. J. S. Terry, company president, said the Norah will operate from Vancouver, but that there are doubts regarding Alberni's home port.

VANCOUVER HQ "Most of the leadings are from Victoria, but our headquarters are in Vancouver," he said. "We would like to operate her from Victoria if possible."

The purchase marks the company's entry into the passenger business. Its other seven vessels are freighters ranging from 5 to 1,000 tons.

No sale prices were revealed.

Capt. Terry said current wage disputes that have the CPR tied up and Black Ball running under government orders do not affect his operation of the ships, which were idled by the strike.

"Unlike an industrial plant, that takes its certification along to its new owner, these ships come under our existing union agreements," he said. "We have never had trouble with the Seafarers' Union, and are negotiating with it now."

The company has been in business 17 years.

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Montreal Expert Chooses Pearls For Attractive Fashion Jewelry

By MAUREEN DUFFUS
Out goes that four-strand pearl necklace that looked such a bargain—because Miss Connie Duffy of Montreal is in town, and she can spot a simulated pearl necklace across the street.

Miss Duffy is one of Canada's experts when it comes to pearls, and she is in Victoria with one of the best displays of cultured pearl jewelry in the country. After looking at the real stuff, it's not hard to see why people who can afford to, do buy the vastly more expensive pearls.

Granted simulated and cultured pearls are about as alike as rhinestones and diamonds, what about cultured and so-called "real" pearls?

There, Miss Duffy says, it takes more than an expert eye to detect the difference, since

they are exactly the same thing, chemically speaking. Only difference is that a bead has been inserted into the oyster to encourage it to make the cultured pearl, the oyster goes ahead and does it on its own initiative.

Pearls that Miss Duffy receives in her workrooms in Montreal come from Japan, where the industry has prospered steadily since the war.

The pearls are sorted as to size and quality in Japan, and Miss Duffy receives them in Montreal as loosely strung necklaces.

From these she chooses pearls that are matched in size and color for making up into other pieces of jewelry.

"Color has to be matched carefully," she explains. "Shades vary from the sought-after rose tone, through cream, white and greenish shades."

Clubwomen's News

Garden Party—A sum of \$170 was realized for chapter funds at a garden party at the Lansdowne Road home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn given by Royal Roads Chapter, IODE. General convener was Mrs. V. H. V. Shepperd, and tea was convened by Mrs. J. F. C. Blowey. Mrs. A. Angus was in charge of homecooking; Mrs. A. D. Whillans, "post office," and Mrs. A. Parrot, novelties. Mrs. Fred E. Norris opened the party, and guests were received by the regent, Mrs. D. Teng and Mrs. Alcorn. Table decorations were in centennial theme with totem poles and flags surrounded by red, white and blue flowers.

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Returning to popularity is the pearl pendant, set with other gems or artificial stones, such as dyed jade or synthetic sapphire.

Miss Duffy, who learned about pearls mostly from books and through handling so many of them, suggests designs for mountings, and then chooses the pearls which will best suit the design.

Some of her pieces are on display at Birks this week.

TODAY'S RECIPE

APRICOT MARMALADE

Five lbs. apricots, 20-oz. can crushed pineapple, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup blanched apricot kernels, 9 cups sugar.

Wash, pit and quarter fruit.

Place in kettle with pineapple

and sugar. Let stand one hour.

Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved, then cook

rapidly until consistency is right for jam (about 40 minutes). Just

before removing from heat, add

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Combat Old Wells

ST. BARBE, Nfld. (CP)—
St. Barbe's safety council is erecting posters in 65 villages warning residents of the tragedy of children drowning in wells, and of the simple remedy: cap the wells.

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Many Guests to Attend HMCS Venture Graduation

Capt. D. W. Gross, commanding officer; officers and cadets of HMCS Venture, have issued invitations for the graduation ceremonies to be held on the Venture playing field on Friday, Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. Following the exercises, tea will be served in the garden of Admiral's House. Among those who have received invitations are Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, RCN, Flag Officer of the Pacific Fleet, and Mrs. Rayner; Capt. E. T. G. Madwick and Mrs. Madwick; Capt. J. C. Little and Mrs. Little; Capt. J. Pratt and Mrs. Pratt; Cmdr. J.

Parents and Friends

Also Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. L. Eyckermanns, Mr. L. Gardner, Mrs. D. Braithwaite, Mr. J. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Few, Mr. and Mrs. O. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Helander, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, PO, and Mrs. G. Goudie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Maj. P. D. Crofton and Mrs. Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Capt. D. G. Dixie and Mrs. Dixie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brand, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. F. Glendinning, Dr. and Mrs. F. Carr, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckle Jr., Mrs. Stephen Jones, Lt. Col. G. A. Churchill and Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser, Mrs. G. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid, Mr. G. Reid, Mr. G. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Towerton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gunning, Mrs. G. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Evenden, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bails, Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Matson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutchinson, Mr. Robin Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. D. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. K. Donald and Linda Petersen.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attend Vancouver Ball

Among Victorians invited to the Lieutenant-Governor's ball in HMCS Discovery at Vancouver Friday evening when the Princess Margaret will be present are Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. Nelles, Lieut. and Mrs. D. Mainguy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott-Harston, Dr. and Mrs. John Duftus, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fitzpatrick, Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Powell, Miss Laura McGrath, Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Donegan, Lt.-Cmdr. J. D. D. Campbell, Miss Mary Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arsen, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross also Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Larsen of Shawinigan Lake and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Heimken of Nanaimo.

At Wedding

Out-of-town guests for the Fanthorpe-Lightfoot wedding last weekend in St. John's Anglican Church were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dalton, of Del Bonita, Alta.; Mrs. G. Alhison and son, Ronald, of Cardston, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lightfoot, of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Murphy, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Corkle, of Courtenay, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirby, of Lake Cowichan.

With Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Galt of Toronto with Ian, David and Pamela, are in Victoria visiting their parents, Mrs. A. W. Hunt, Beach Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Galt on Aldridge Street.

Bridal Tea

Miss Heather Clark, whose marriage takes place Saturday, was guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Marie Clarke at

her home on McNeill Avenue. A set of luncheon dishes was presented to Miss Clark, on behalf of the guests, who included Mrs. K. Clark, Mrs. R. Houston, Mrs. D. Francis, Mrs. B. Brinkworth, Mrs. L. Colby, Mrs. H. E. Clarke, Miss Kerr, Mrs. Dale Heal and Miss Ann Bartholomew.

Brief Visit

Miss Gladys Roberts, St. John's, Nfld., and Miss Jessie Buckingham of Winnipeg spent Tuesday in Victoria. While here they visited Miss Buckingham's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Comrie at their home on Eastdowne Road.

On Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Domoney with Susan and Bruce have come from Vancouver to spend a holiday here. They are guests of Mrs. Domoney's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Beckwith, 63 Sylvan Lane.

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in France for the past three years, where Mr. Dale was posted as vice-consul of the United States for the French Riviera and the Principality of Monaco. Upon leaving Victoria, they will travel to Paris where Mr. Dale has been assigned as second secretary to the United States Embassy there.

Wedding Principals Spend Honeymoon In United States

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David Barkley Fanthorpe, who were married in St. John's Anglican Church by Canon George Biddle recently, are now on honeymoon in Portland, Ore.

Bride is the former Miss Joan Florence Lightfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lightfoot of Wellington, B.C., and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fanthorpe of Dysart Road, Victoria.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of Swiss organdy. The floor-length dress was fashioned with a semi-scooped neckline highlighted with floral Venetian lace. The tiny nipped-in waistline was trimmed with matching lace. An embroidered circular veil misted from her pearl coronet to finger-tip length. She carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. Matron of honor, Mrs. Garth Alhison wore a pink lace sheath style dress over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Turquoise gowns embossed with pink flowers were worn by bridesmaids Miss Jean Fanthorpe and Miss Lillian Arbanas. Both carried pink carnation bouquets.

Laurie Carroll was best man and ushers were Alex Irvine and Robert Herbertson. A three-tier cake decorated by Mrs. Harold Kirkham centred the bridal table at the reception in the Golden Slipper Supper Club.

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PARIS (Reuters)—The fashion world of the Paris haute couture is ruled by superstitions and idiosyncrasies.

No African witch doctor ever surrounded himself with as many charms and talismans or believed in as many omens as the designers, mannequins, saleswomen and seamstresses in the French dressmaking houses.

Designers are notoriously superstitious, and the majority patronize astrologers and fortune-tellers to establish the most favorable date on which to show each new collection. The late Christian Dior and Castillo of Lanvin consulted the same woman fortune-teller for years.

HATES CARNATIONS

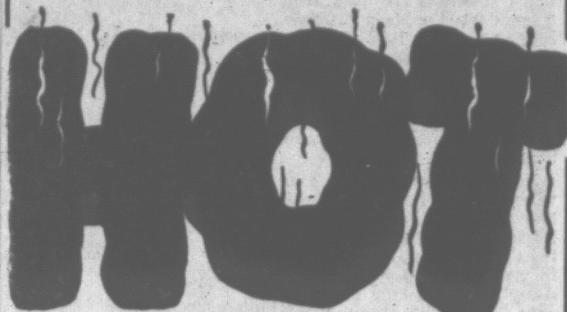
Jean Desses dislikes Tuesdays, and refuses to open a collection for press or buyers on that day. Desses also believes that a stopped clock is unlucky, and insists that every timepiece in his establishment be kept running smoothly.

Flowers and colors come in for their share of superstition. Guy Laroche detests carnations and avoids them in fabric prints or as floral decorations. The late Jacques Fath hated chrysanthemums, but used the lily of the valley almost as freely as the same floral trademark appears at the House of Dior.

Castillo has an aversion to all shades of green. It is likewise generally considered bad luck in all couture workrooms to use either green or pink thread to baste the seams of a dress.

Saleswomen consider that if the first order of a new season happens to be a black dress or costume, the coming months will prove to be poor financially. It is also a bad omen to inaugurate a new salesorder book with a cancellation.

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Plan Garden Party

Saanich Conservatives will hold a garden party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hackett at the junction of Chalet Road and Land's End Road. Attractions will include a home-cooking stall, tea and games such as "gold strike."

There are ample parking facilities, and if needed, a " jitney service" will be given. In the event of change of weather, the affair will be held in St. John's Hall, West Saanich Road.

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Radio Free Europe Jazzes Satellite Countries

NEW YORK (NEA) — Jazz has youth in Communist-dominated countries snapping their fingers at the Iron Curtain. Egging them on is the purring voice of a tousle-haired lady disc jockey.

Like many ear-weary parents in this country, the Communists would like to silence the throbbing beat.

However, those in Czechoslovakia haven't muted the needling "Date With Eva" since it began seven years ago. Perhaps it is because Eva is sitting thousands of miles away in a dimly lit studio at 2 Park Avenue, New York. Above her is the fighting mike of Radio Free Europe, backed by a 135,000-watt transmitter.

A goose-necked lamp lights the script as RFE's first lady disc jockey plays Benny Goodman or Dave Brubeck for her countrymen. They aren't supposed to listen. But they do.

"Jazz is more than just music to us," an escaped Hungarian student said, revealing the feelings of those he left behind. "It is the symbol of America and freedom."

Radio Free Europe's first lady disc jockey is blonde Eva, an escaped Czech, who spins jazz for youth of satellite countries.

The regime doesn't know how to fight the "jazz menace," according to another student.

Her Czech comments about the records are sprinkled with American expressions, ones that are universal.

"Cool jazz, hot jazz, Dixieland, Basin Street — all defy translation," she points out. "The listeners understand what they mean."

Song titles and names of musicians also are in English, with an occasional Czech word ending. It gives her delivery a swinging appeal.

The program is broadcast only

in Czech. But other jazz sessions are broadcast to Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria. Regimes in these countries pull their hair over jazz in different ways.

Infiltrating American music is only part of Radio Free Europe's 18-hour-a-day broadcast schedule. It beams news, information and commentary on world and domestic affairs that the Communists overlook or withhold from the people.

However, the music breakthrough keys the spirit of youth growing up in Communist-dominated areas.

Avid Czech and Slovak fans gather around radios in dormitory rooms to listen. Others form clandestine jazz clubs. And when Eva plays the latest hits, it means more tunes for combat who can't get sheet music.

For blonde Eva, the job is a satisfying experience.

In 1948 she fled her homeland where she was breaking in as a musical comedy starlet in Prague. Now that she is free she travels to her daily afternoon shows from a picturesquely Greenwich Village apartment. With her husband, an American radio producer, she has turned a converted stable into an Early American retreat.

Don Dimond, RFE's music director, helps her choose records from a 2,000-disc library. The after-five show is taped, six shows at a time. But Eva still sticks to the intimate one-light atmosphere.

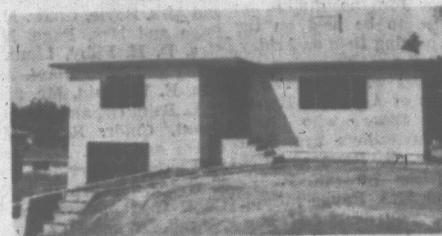
"It puts me in the mood," she says.

HANOVER, West Germany (Reuters) — Housewives here have their own "intelligence service" on city store price fluctuations. Women from the German Housewives Association study prices daily. They telephone reports to a central office, which in turn serves as information centre for bargain-conscious housewives.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

Cadets' Camp — Glyn Camp, sisted. Activities during the Sidney, was the scene recently week-long camp included swimming, nature studies, field trips, which 28 members of St. John Ambulance Cadets took part. Mrs. George Bennett was camp commander with Mrs. E. Harwood, camp nurse. Mrs. A. McCall and Mrs. E. Barnswell as

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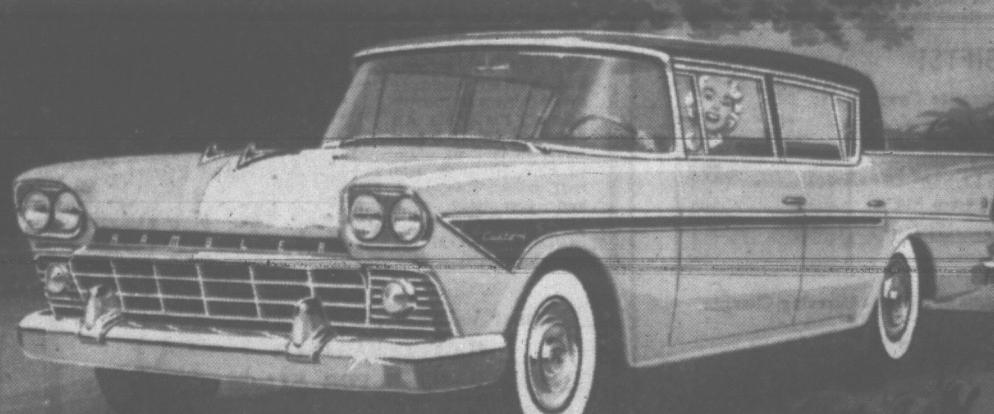
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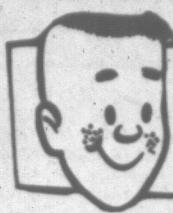
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1 BIRTHS

BROUGHTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Broughton and Mrs. Bradleigh, 2218 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, at St. Joseph's Hospital on July 19, 1958, a son, Robert Gordon, a brother for Bradley, 6 lbs. 3 ozs. A sister for Barbara and staff, "insured."

PROSSER—Born to L. C. Clegg and Mrs. C. Clegg, 1255 Lansdowne Road, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 19, 1958, a daughter, 6 lbs. 14 ozs. A sister for Barbara and staff, "insured."

GIBSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gibson (nee Mary Clark), 1166 Melchison Road, RR No. 1, Victoria, B.C., July 20, 1958, a boy, 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

WAMBOLD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maxine and Dick Williams, 1120 Cedar Street, Victoria, on July 21, 1958, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, Brian Calvin, 8 lbs. 7 ozs. A baby brother for Janet. Many thanks to Dr. L. E. Horne and maternity staff.

WILLIAMS—Marjorie and Dick Williams (nee Urs), 1120 Cedar Street, Victoria, on July 21, 1958, at the arrival of a daughter, Sharon Anne, 8 lbs. 7 ozs. on July 19, 1958, at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Maxine and maternity staff.

5 DEATHS

BEST—Suddenly in Prince Rupert, B.C. John Best, aged 62, formerly of Vancouver, B.C. The remains are entrusted to Hayward's Chapel. Further details and funeral announcement later.

FISSET—On July 23, 1958, in Victoria Hospital, Major Marc A. Fisset, 42, died. The remains are entrusted to Hayward's Chapel. Further details and funeral announcement later.

GRAEVES—July 18, at the residence, 1063 Chamberlain Street, Cecil B. Graeves, aged 37 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. F. J. Graeves, and a son, a resident of Victoria, for seven years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. Parker and Mrs. J. L. Cox; two brothers, J. M. Greaves and R. P. Greaves, and several grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted in St. Mary's Church, Somes, B.C., today, with Rev. B. Page officiating. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. directed.

HADDOW—In Edmonton, July 22, 1958. After a long illness, at the age of 75, survived by his wife, Mary, two sons, Kenneth and Edmonton, and a daughter, Frances. Mrs. Jack Carter, Birmingham, England, and several grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at the Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, B.C., on Friday, July 25, 1958, at 11 a.m. Rev. Roy McVey will officiate. Cremation. No flowers by request. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. directed.

HANCOCK—At the residence, 571 Kerr Avenue, on July 22, 1958. Mrs. Wilfred Jones in her 85th year, born in Ontario, Canada. She was a resident of Sidney for the past 6 years; late residence, Towner Park Apartments. Mrs. Jones was a retired bank manager of the Toronto-Dominion Bank. He leaves his wife, Norah, at home, his daughter, Mrs. C. G. Constance, Mrs. F. J. Knowlton, his sister, Mrs. G. F. Knowlton of Montreal, and several grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at the Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, B.C., on Friday, July 25, 1958, at 11 a.m. Rev. Roy McVey will officiate. Cremation. No flowers by request. Arrangements with "Ands" Funeral Chapel of Victoria, B.C.

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NEEDLEY—In Victoria, B.C., on July 19, 1958. Mrs. Alice Christy, 86, of Newmarket, Ontario, Canada. She had been a resident of British Columbia since 1937. Survived by her daughter, Mrs. Duncan B.C. Funeral arrangements to be held at the residence of Chas. Christy.

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PAINTER—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Donald, 21, died in 1949 in China. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Painter, a granddaughter, two brothers, Percival Edward and William and W. C. Philip. Wilkinson of Renfrew, Ont. He was a member of the 40th Technical Squadron, R.C.A.F. and served in the Second World War. Funeral services from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel on Thursday, July 24, 1958, at 2 p.m. Rev. C. Y. Chow officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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'He's Marvellous' Beams Margaret

VANCOUVER (CP) — Princess Margaret's critique of the Bruno Walter symphony concert here Tuesday night was short and sweet.

"He's simply marvellous," said the Princess. "Not a mistake and with no score."

The Princess, cigarette in hand, made her review in the office

4,600-Mile

Trek Fails

To Find Work

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A 27-year-old British Columbian logger and his wife arrived here Tuesday after a 4,600-mile trek in search of employment. They still haven't found it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cyr said that eight days ago they were fed up with growing ranks in seven soup lines at Vancouver and set out for Alaska to find work. They left their five-year-old daughter Karen in Vancouver with relatives.

Their hitchhiking trip began July 13. They carried sleeping bags and had \$65.

Mr. Cyr said that at Dawson they decided to head back when they met a wireless operator "who told us there was absolutely no work available."

They got a ride—all the way from Dawson to Stratfordville, near London. When he could find no work there, they came to Windsor.

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BULLETINS

Patrick Wins Silver Medal

CARDIFF (CP) — Bill Patrick of Calgary placed second in the men's springboard diving Wednesday night to give Canada her third silver medal in the British Empire Games swimming and diving. The gold medal was won by Keith Collin of England.

Reds Arrested

ROME (Reuters) — Rome police announced today the arrest of 70 persons on charges of taking part in unauthorized Communist-led demonstrations. Tuesday against Anglo-American action in the Middle East.

Racing Swindle

TORONTO (CP) — Police said today they expect to make more arrests in connection with an alleged international racing swindle in which wealthy New York City residents may have lost more than \$130,000.

4 Men Drowned

BROWNLEE, Idaho (AP) — Four construction workers drowned Tuesday night in a diversion tunnel near the entrance to Hells Canyon. The accident was disclosed today. There were no witnesses to the accident.

Aluminum Cutback At Kitimat

MONTREAL (CP) — Aluminum Limited today announced that primary aluminum production at its Canadian plants will be reduced by 10 per cent about Aug. 1 to 560,000 tons a year from 620,000 tons.

Approximately 400 smelter employees at Kitimat, B.C., Shawinigan, Que., and Isle Maligne, Que., will be affected by the reduction, the company said. The plants are operated by the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., principal subsidiary of Aluminum Ltd. The company's total Canadian employment is 16,000.

In a statement, the company said that while sales in the second quarter of this year were 15 per cent higher than in the first quarter, this year's production was considerably higher than the sales.

BOB WHEATON IN SWIM FINAL

CARDIFF, Wales (CP) — Bob Wheaton of Victoria today qualified for the final of the men's 110-yard backstroke swim in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games.

In other events Jimmy Walters of Vancouver qualified for the semi-finals in the light middleweight boxing class.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales were light. Royal Canadian Ventures sold 2,500 at \$5, Fort St. John 200 at \$3.65, Highland Bell 1,500 at 75, Westminster Plywood 100 at \$13.75.

Princess Gives Her Name To Kiddies' Preventorium

By PETE LOUDON VANCOUVER — Princess Margaret made a whirlwind tour of Vancouver this morning, appearing for happy crowds at Shaughnessy Veterans' Hospital, City Hall and the Preventorium for children.

During brief visits, she signed three visitors' books, received

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OTTAWA HOPES TO HAVE SHIPS GOING SATURDAY

KHRUSHCHEV REPLY

Russia Wants Arabs at UN

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has agreed to attend top-level talks in the Security Council provided Indian Prime Minister Nehru and representatives of the Arab states attend, Moscow radio announced Wednesday night.

SOMMERS TRIAL

Graft Denied By Forest Firm Official

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. executive denied today that his company had ever paid \$30,000 to get a forest management licence as charged by the Crown in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial.

The testimony came from M. W. McCutcheon of Toronto, a B.C. Forest vice-president, in the 46th day of the trial involving former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, three other individuals and four companies.

B.C. Forest counsel Walter Sommers referred to previous testimony by Crown witness Trevor Daniels, former chief financial officer of the company.

Daniels testified that on return from a Toronto trip with the former minister, the late president of B.C. Forest, Hector Munro, told him that the company was to get a government timber licence but would have to pay \$30,000 and that all or part of the money was to go to Sommers. McCutcheon said that no such arrangement was made.

"There was no arrangement to get a forest management licence," he said, "and there was no arrangement to pay any money to the minister."

McCutcheon is the defence's third witness. Earlier the second witness, stenotype reporter George Morrison, was excused after Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson said he could not accept as evidence a recounting by Morrison as to what Munro had testified before the Sloan royal commission on forestry in January, 1956.

Morrison was the reporter who recorded the Sloan proceedings.

Canada's Extremes

Regina—99
Crescent Valley—48

two gold keys, two bouquets and a spot in the hearts of thousands and thousands of spectators.

A navy band at the Preventorium seemed to speak for the crowd as the Princess departed. It played "Thanks for the Memory."

She left her name to the Preventorium which in future will

be known as Princess Margaret Children's Village.

She officially opened a new \$60,000 unit named for its chief benefactor Mrs. F. R. Begg.

Due to a plumbers' strike the building is not in actual use yet. But for the occasion, 50 children were inside, some on crutches, some in wheelchairs, some in Brownie, Guide, Cub and Scout uniforms, and all waving tiny, blue centennial flags.

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HER EYE ON THE TITLE

Evy Norlund of Denmark, one of 79 international girls competing at Long Beach, Calif., this week for the title of Miss Universe is one of the top contenders in the annual beauty pageant. She presented this picture at a Hollywood studio Tuesday when she caught the eye of a movie scout. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Black Ball Runs Law Fight Looms

Black Ball ferries were back in operation today between Vancouver Island and the mainland under a back-to-work injunction granted the provincial government late Monday by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Engineers and deck officers, who struck the company in an effort to force intervention by the federal government in the two and one-half months old CPR strike, went back to work reluctantly.

First ferry left Horseshoe Bay near Vancouver for Nanaimo at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the second departed Nanaimo for the mainland at 9:13 p.m.

The officers and engineers complied with the injunction

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Heat to Hit 75 Here As Interior Air Due

See also Page 3
A circulation of air from the torrid, smoke-filled interior of the province is expected to drive temperatures here to a maximum of 75 degrees Thursday, the weatherman said today.

He said winds blew from the cool sea, but that the westward movement of a low-pressure trough Thursday will bring hot weather.

Despite the continuing clear weather, and onset of more hot days, Vancouver Island fire-fighters are gaining ground.

A 100-acre fire west of Great

Central Lake jumped the firelines, but has since been "corralled" once again, and the big fire at Gold River is under control with a 35-man patrol on guard.

Vancouver Forest District as a whole reported four new fires, with a total of 50 burning, but most are well under control.

Chief trouble spot is a lightning fire at the head of Toba Inlet, on the mainland, but roads are being built to the area to give access for fire-fighters.

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Headline sez: "Two Princesses sold." But there's one in B.C. now we're gonna keep.

The obvious solution to the ferry troubles is to make the lawyers deck-hands, and vice-versa.

THEY'RE SCATTERED

SIU Needs Time to Get Crews for CPR

Big question being asked in Victoria following the Ottawa announcement of government legislation to end the CPR ferry strike was—how long before the ships are in service again?

Passing of the required legislation is expected to take a few days at least, while in Vancouver Seafarers International Union business agent Norman Cunningham told The Times he "could not say" how long it would take to get seamen's crews together.

"I haven't been thinking about where the men are," he said. "I wouldn't doubt that they are scattered around—some are on holiday, others are poking around here and there."

"It might take an hour to collect, it might take longer. I don't know when they could be ready. All I can say is we would get them together as quickly as possible."

Meanwhile a company spokesman said it would take up to 48 hours to prepare the CPR fleet for sailing. The Princess of Vancouver (Vancouver-Nanaimo run) will require 12 hours to get up steam, the Princess Elaine (Nanaimo and general service) 18 hours. The other six vessels would need 48 hours to raise steam.

The official said all the ships had been fueled and watered for weeks, "but the thing is to get the crew aboard. We understand they are scattered all over the place."

Marine Engineers' business agent E. F. MacLeod said his union was "glad about the news from Ottawa."

The powers of the administrator would continue until a settlement has been reached, he

CPR Take Over Includes Interim Increase in Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government today brought down legislation to halt the long west coast tieup of CPR ships, providing for their operation by a federal administrator and an initial 8-per-cent wage increase for striking seamen pending new negotiations.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, introducing the emergency legislation in the Commons, told the House the government hopes to see the ships back in service by Saturday. They have been tied up 68 days by a strike of the Seafarers' International Union (CLC).

Labor Minister Starr later informed the House of the interim 8-per-cent increase provision.

This is the amount the CPR has been offering the union. The SIU has been holding out for an immediate 16 per cent boost and another of 9 per cent next year.

FAST RESUMPTION The legislation calls for the resumption of work immediately after its passage.

Mr. Starr said its terms have been discussed fully, in confidence, with the disputants. The government, he said, wanted a solution acceptable to both.

He said an administrator has been selected and he has accepted, but a final cabinet decision appointing him has not been made. The minister did not name him.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the House the legislation will provide for voluntary negotiation of the settlement dispute while the administrator operated the vessels.

The administrator would remain in charge of the eight-ship service—tied up since May 16—while negotiations proceeded between the disputants with a view to a voluntary settlement.

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THE FERRY BATTLE

Is This Something More Than Wage Fight?

(The off-again on-again ferry battle of the last two months has left many people confused. Because the ferry service is so vital to Vancouver Island's economy the following article has been compiled from sources close to the dispute to put into their context the numerous plays and counterplays that have taken place, leading up to the present "uneasy" situation in the whole ferry picture.)

Victoria and Vancouver Island have been caught in a strange squeeze by the manoeuvring in the ferry strikes and many people are beginning to wonder just what it's all about.

They are wondering if there isn't something more behind the whole matter than a straight question of wages.

In the willingness of the Seafarers' International Union to work the Black Ball boats, but the SIU kept the Black Ball ferries going.

The long series of mediation efforts by a federal officer reached the point where the engineers and the deck officers were ready to accept compulsory arbitration of the CPR dispute and get the ships going.

The SIU was adamantly against it. In the weeks that had elapsed since the CPR boats were struck many of their members had gone East or to other jobs and there was no real pressure from the membership to settle.

But when both lines were struck and there was no ferry connection between the Island and the B.C. mainland something would have had to give.

The officers' unions hoped it would be compulsory arbitration of both disputes and back to work for everyone.

At that point Premier Bennett stepped into the picture. Before

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The warring Oscar Levants have reconciled. The pianist-turned-television actor returned to his Beverly Hills home Tuesday and June Levant has dropped her divorce suit.

Mrs. Levant walked out on one of Oscar's television programs, piqued by his sarcasm. Then they had a violent quarrel in their home. He said she tried to kill him.

LOS ANGELES — A model filed a \$65,000 damage suit against television actor Hugh O'Brian Tuesday, asserting she fell and hurt herself trying to elude his amorous attentions. O'Brian denied the charges.

LONDON — Princess Fazilah, fiancee of the late King Faisal of Iraq, slipped quietly out of London Tuesday and took a plane for Paris.

The 17-year-old princess had been studying at a fashionable school not far from London. Ever since the news of the Iraqi rebellion broke July 14 she has been waiting for word from Baghdad on the young king's fate.

She had planned to complete her studies next week, meet Faisal in London and fly back to Iraq for their wedding some time next winter.

The sad-eyed princess spoke

scarcely a word as she moved through the airport.

NEW YORK — Actress Suzy Parker, her left arm in a sling, Tuesday left the hospital where she had been treated for injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Both her arms were broken June 7 when a car in which she was riding was hit by a train at St. Augustine, Fla. Her father was killed in the accident.

ATLANTA — Two Atlanta policemen, weeping openly, jailed their own sons for suspicion of burglary Tuesday.

A third youth named them as accomplices in the alleged burglary and the police chief assigned the fathers to bring the boys in.

SHELBY, N.C. — When the minister asked if anyone objected to the marriage of Mary Price and Clyde Willis, the maid of honor let out a shriek.

"Snake!" she yelled and scrambled into the choir loft.

She didn't mean the groom but a real live reptile had slithered into the church.

It was just rehearsal. The wedding went off next day with no snakes and no objections.



HUGH O'BRIAN
... sued



SUZY PARKER
... recovered

CCF Blasts Intervention As 'Irresponsible Risk'

MONTREAL (CP) — The national convention of the CCF today approved a resolution condemning American and British intervention in Lebanon and Jordan as "an irresponsible risk of nuclear war."

The resolution called for immediate withdrawal of American and British forces and their replacement "if necessary" by a United Nations emergency force made up of elements from only smaller nations.

It also censured the Canadian government, "which in the initial stages at least condoned and supported" the action.

The debate on the resolution which was presented by the party's national council produced a flareup between national chairman David Lewis and former CCF MP Colin Cameron of Nanaimo, B.C.

Mr. Cameron had offered an amendment which would have had the resolution flatly demand withdrawal of the American

and British forces without including any suggestion that a UN force replace them.

SHARP CRITICISM

Mr. Lewis opposed Mr. Cameron's motion as irresponsible and "a thoughtless kind of gesture."

Mr. Cameron rose to protest Mr. Lewis' references to his amendment as irresponsible. Mr. Lewis then explained that he had not meant to suggest Mr. Cameron was irresponsible but only that the effect of his amendment would be.

The resolution also suggested that an immediate summit meeting be held to work out solutions not only for the present crisis but for the economic and political problems in the area "which present a con-

cern."

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and British forces without including any suggestion that a UN force replace them.

STORY THREAT TO THE PEACE OF THE WORLD."

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Rotary: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel. R. R. Le Jeune, chief officer of B.C. Forest Biology Laboratory, speaks on Forest Biology in B.C.

Soroptimist Club: 12:15 p.m., James Bay Hotel.

NOTICE
The Public Hearing on the application of the Victoria Improvement Company Limited for a Certificate of Public Interest to extend its cemetery at Colwood, which commenced on July 17, 1958, will be resumed at 10 a.m. in Room 128, Douglas Building, Government Street, Victoria, B.C.
H. W. Mellish, Secretary.
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Sawmill Burned, \$200,000 Loss

(From CP Dispatches)

NEW WESTMINSTER — A spectacular fire destroyed the main mill of the Farris Lumber Mill Ltd. near here Tuesday night.

Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

Firemen battled the blaze for 2½ hours, saving the planer mill, mill office and some stock-piled lumber.

The eastbound trans-continental CNR train was forced almost to a standstill nearby and crept through the huge throng of spectators.

PROGRESS IN TALKS

PRINCE GEORGE — Union officials said here Tuesday that wage negotiations between the International Woodworkers of America and the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association have resulted in "some progress."

Jack Holst, president of the IWA, Local 1424, said talks held in Vancouver between the association, IWA and conciliation officer Reg. Clements, which were adjourned Friday, will be resumed "within the next two weeks."

JOBLESS PICTURE POOR

VANCOUVER — The Unemployment Insurance Commission said Tuesday "no significant improvement can be expected" in B.C.'s employment situation in the near future.

Official figures to June 19 show 65,693 people jobless in B.C. and the Yukon, a drop of 9,122 from the May figure. This is twice as many as at the same time last year.

The UIC's monthly summary said "current industrial disputes, coupled with unfavorable weather situations," are mainly responsible.

"Until these adverse influences are cleared away, no significant improvement can be expected."

GOVERNMENT HELP ASKED

VANCOUVER — City council will ask the provincial government to prepare immediately measures to combat unemployment this winter.

Council decided Tuesday to

recommend to legislators that plans be made well in advance of winter months when unemployment is likely to be at its peak.

Ad. Halford Wilson suggested the government be asked to start development of Garibaldi Park as soon as possible after completion of the Vancouver-Squamish highway this summer.

ENLARGE ELEVATOR

VANCOUVER — The government plans to add space for 1,000,000 bushels to Vancouver's No. 3 grain elevator, Transport Minister Hees said Tuesday in the Commons.

He said the government plans to spend \$900,000 on the project to be completed a year from now.

HMS Newcastle On Final Voyage

VANCOUVER (CP) — The medium cruiser HMS Newcastle left here Tuesday for England on her last voyage.

The 22-year-old ship will lay up on her return to England and it is expected she will be scrapped.

The Newcastle had visited Victoria and Vancouver with other United Kingdom ships during the British Columbia centennial fleet visits.

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NOBODY WANTS TO START IT

Cheer Leader Needed For Princess Crowds

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — What this royal tour needs is a cheer leader.

This proposal has the support of most of the news men who have accompanied Princess Margaret through British Columbia during the past week.

But the need was never more obvious than on Tuesday, when the royal party visited Abbotsford, Fort Langley and way points to Vancouver.

Everywhere, people gathered in untold thousands, to see the Princess. The crowds were charged with tension. Whenever the royal party neared, there was a feeling of imminent explosion. But it never quite came off. Nobody wants to be first to throw his cap in the air and shout.

At Fort Langley, Princess Margaret was required to tour the rebuilt historical site. She walked over 200 yards along red carpeting with people solidly packed along its border.

The silence of the peeks and peepers was almost embarrassing. On two occasions, a girl reporter from Toronto has thrown down her pad and pencil at least to start some applauding.

In fairness, the heat at Fort Langley was overpowering. The of British Columbia.

'I Declare This Fort Open...'

In a brief speech, the Princess said she was "so very pleased to be at this ceremony which has such particular historical significance."

"I have been told the background of this magnificent work of reconstruction. I am sure it will continue to be a source of pride to both British Columbians and visitors to the province.

"It is most fitting that the re-opening of this fort has been chosen as one of the major projects in British Columbia's centennial year.

"During my travels through the province, I have had many opportunities to see what the past 100 years have done for British Columbia and its economy."

"I declare this fort open to the future enjoyment and use of the people of British Columbia and an important link with the romantic past of this province."

The ceremonies were notable for some slip ups.

The public address system died briefly while the Princess was speaking.

And when two Mounties offered the Princess the lanyards for two furled flags, one Mountie wasn't gentle enough.

The whole ceremony of opening and dedicating the rebuilt fort as a national memorial hinged on the act of the Princess in "breaking" the Ensign and the centennial flag.

Actually, the unidentified RCMP officer inadvertently broke the centennial flag and officially opened the establishment. The Princess then broke the ensign.

Centennial chairman Alex Hope pulled a boner. At one point, he referred to Princess Margaret as "your honor."

The minor upsets were more than made up for by the precision of the old and new guards at the ceremonies, the men of the Royal Engineers, in costumes of 1858, and the modern soldiers from Camp Chilliwack. They were seen earlier in ceremonies in Victoria.

Roberta Poppy, daughter of the reeve of Fort Langley, was the bouquet girl Tuesday. At New Westminster today, the honor falls to Lilac Bull, 12, New Westminster's 88th May Queen.

Sweepers were kept busy at the ceremonies at the old fort. Wandering officials kept kicking up dirt or leaving footprints on the red carpets. Brooms were still being wielded desperately when the royal party arrived.

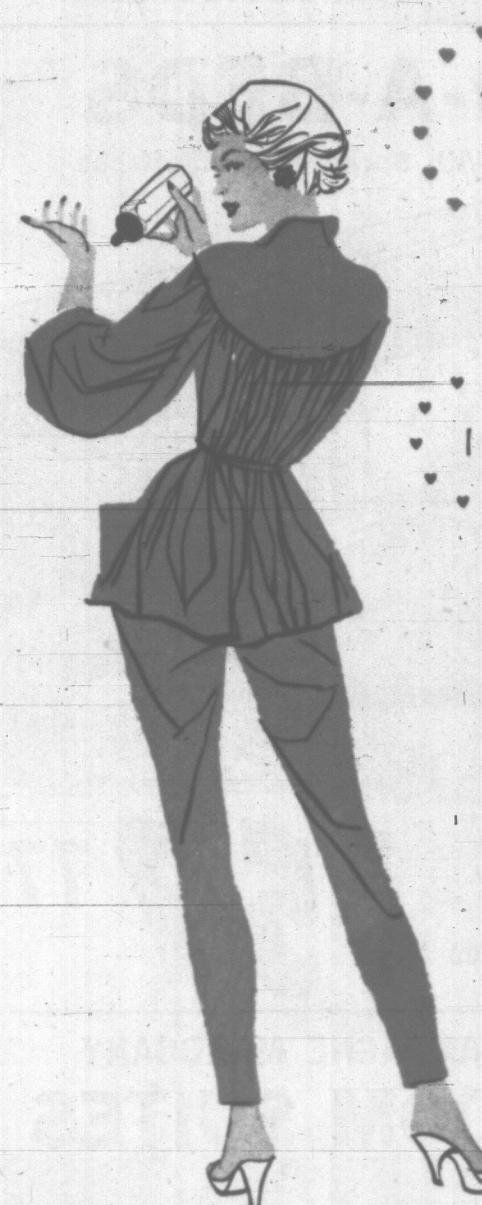
For the first time on the royal tour, RCMP security patrols appeared to have errred. On the north end of the Pattullo Bridge at New Westminster, the royal procession, with the Princess in an open car, drove through an underpass. There was a score of spectators looking down at her from this vantage point.

DUKE (MUSICAL THAT IS) TO PLAY FOR PRINCESS

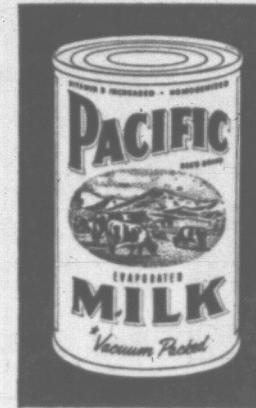
STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—An old favorite of Princess Margaret, Duke Ellington, will bring his 17-piece band to Stratford July 31 to play for her.

At the recent Newport, R.I., jazz festival Ellington performed his original tone-poem, Princess Blue.

roadsides in unbroken lines between Whalley, on the south shore of the Fraser, and the Belmont St. Royal residence.



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KHRUSHCHEV REPLY

Russia Wants Arabs at UN

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government agreed to attend a UN summit conference on condition that India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Arab representatives are invited.

WASHINGTON — The West today looked to Moscow for the next move on the proposed summit meeting. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia hinted that Premier Nikita Khrushchev might refuse to attend a summit conference in the United Nations Security Council because Nationalist China is a council member.

SOMMERS TRIAL

Graft Denied By Forest Firm Official

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. executive denied today that his company had ever paid \$30,000 to get a forest management licence as charged by the Crown in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial.

The testimony came from M. W. McCutcheon of Toronto, a B.C. Forest vice-president, in the 46th day of the trial involving former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, three other individuals and four companies.

B.C. Forest counsel Walter Owen referred to previous testimony by Crown witness Trevor Daniels, former chief financial officer of the company.

Daniels testified that on return from a Toronto trip with the former minister, the late president of B.C. Forest, Hector Munro, told him that the company was to get a government timber licence but would have to pay \$30,000 and that all or part of the money was to go to Sommers. McCutcheon said that no such arrangement was made.

"There was no arrangement to get a forest management licence," he said, "and there was no arrangement to pay any money to go to the minister."

McCutcheon is the defence's third witness. Earlier the second witness, stenotype reporter George Morrison, was excused after Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson said he could not accept as evidence a recounting by Morrison as to what Munro had testified before the Sloan royal commission on forestry in January, 1956.

Morrison was the reporter who recorded the Sloan proceedings.

Heat to Hit 75 Here As Interior Air Due

See also Page 3
A circulation of air from the torrid, smoke-filled interior of the province is expected to drive temperatures here to a maximum of 75 degrees Thursday, the weatherman said today.

He said winds blew from the cool sea but that the westward movement of a low-pressure trough Thursday will bring hot weather.

Despite the continuing clear weather, and onset of more hot days, Vancouver Island fire-fighters are gaining ground on the forest blazes here.

A 100-acre fire west of Great Central Lake jumped the fire-lines, but has since been "controlled" once again, and the big Dakota.

Princess Gives Her Name To Kiddies' Preventorium

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff-Reporter

VANCOUVER — Princess Margaret was a whirlwind of fun this morning, appearing for happy crowds at

Shaughnessy Veterans' Hospital, City Hall and the Preventorium for children.

During brief visits, she signed three visitors' books, received two gold keys, two bouquets and a spot in the hearts of thousands and thousands of spectators.

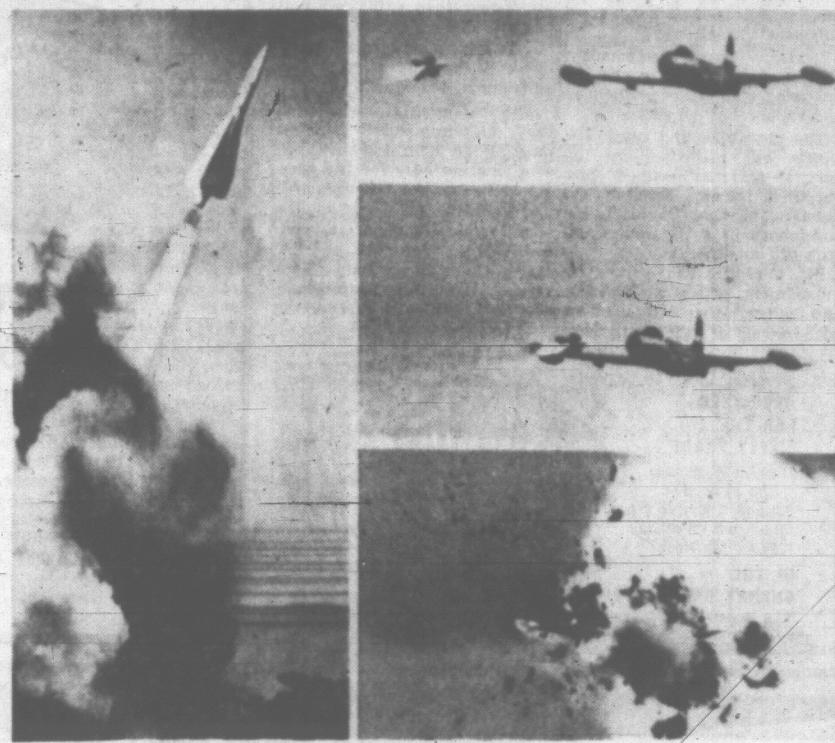
She left her name to the Preventorium which in future will be known as Princess Margaret Children's Village.

She officially opened a new \$600,000 unit named for its chief benefactor Mrs. F. R. Begg.

Due to a plumbers' strike the building is not in actual use yet. But for the occasion, 50 children were inside, some on crutches, some in wheelchairs, some in Brownie, Guide, Cub and Scout uniforms, and all waving tiny, blue centennial flags.

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DEADLY MISSILE IN ACTION

These are the first released U.S. Army pictures of the Hawk—a low-flying, homing anti-aircraft missile now being tested. In this sequence, the Hawk, alerted by radar, takes off and homes in on a radio-controlled F80 Shooting

Star jet fighter over southern New Mexico range. The F80 was destroyed by a direct hit. Sequence shows Hawk being fired, homing on target and hitting. — (AP Wirephoto).

Black Ball Runs Again But Legal Fight Ahead

Black Ball ferries were back in operation today between Vancouver Island and the mainland under a back-to-work injunction granted the provincial government late Monday by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Engineers and deck officers, who struck the company in an effort to force intervention by the federal government in the two and one-half months old CPR strike, went back to work reluctantly.

First ferry left Horseshoe Bay near Vancouver for Nanaimo at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the second departed Nanaimo for the mainland at 9:13 p.m.

The officers and engineers complied with the injunction after day-long discussions with lawyers on its legality.

FIGHT ORDER

They decided to return to the ships but will fight the order in court next Tuesday, the day set for review of the injunction by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane at the time he granted it.

Black Ball line president Col. George Paulin said all five ships were in operation, the attempt failed.

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Court Order Stops Newspaper Gas Ads

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — An injunction was issued by the British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday restraining the Prince George Citizen from publishing advertising relating to today's referendum on natural gas distribution here.

The evening newspaper appeared Tuesday carrying the advertising which favored having the city enter into the natural gas distribution business.

F. W. H. Wellwood, executive assistant to the publisher, said "the paper was being delivered when we authenticated origin of the order."

The ad was signed by the Prince George Natural Gas Company, which city council plans to use as its distributing agent if the vote favors the city going into the business.

He added that the Citizen would "adhere strictly to the injunction on polling day."

The injunction was issued in Vancouver by Mr. Justice Thomas W. Brown on application by M. M. McFarland, representing John Anthony Coates, a Prince George barrister who opposes the city's

entry into the gas distribution business.

The injunction was issued under sections 136 and 224 of the new B.C. Municipal Act which govern advertising relating to issues at stake in municipal elections and referendums.

Section 136 says that on the day preceding a vote, or on voting day, no one is to "place up, post, or use flags, banners, placards, bills, or undertake any other form of advertising in any way concerning or having reference to the municipal referendum or election."

Mr. Wellwood said in a statement the Citizen understands this does not relate to advertisements in newspapers but to those "in the nature of outdoor advertising."

He said the injunction was obtained by Inland Natural Gas Company. The city wants to buy gas wholesale from the Westcoast Transmission Company pipeline which passes near here. Inland, which has been involved in a dispute with the city over distribution rights here, has the franchise for distributing Westcoast Company gas throughout British Columbia.

Approximately 400 smelter employees at Kitimat, B.C., Shuswap, Que., and Isle Maligne, Que., will be affected. The plants are operated by the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., principal subsidiary of Aluminum Ltd. The company's total Canadian employment is 620,000 tons a year.

First strike action came when the SIU walked off the CPR ships, thus throwing the two unions out of jobs even though they had not struck. But the SIU kept the Black Ball ferries going.

To bring things up to date it must be recalled that there are three unions involved in the whole affair. The SIU representing the general seamen, the National Association of Marine Engineers representing the engineers and the Merchant Service Guild the deck officers.

All three unions went through the necessary processes of labor bargaining and failed to reach agreements on wage increases.

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In statement, the company said that while sales in the second quarter of this year were 15 per cent higher than in the first quarter, this year's production was considerably higher than the sales.

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Ottawa Rushes 'Take Over'; Wage Hike Set

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government today brought down legislation to halt the long west coast tieup of CPR ships, providing for their operation by a federal administrator and an initial 8 per cent wage increase for striking seamen pending new negotiations.

THEY'RE SCATTERED

SIU Needs Time to Get Crews for CPR

Big question being asked in Victoria following the Ottawa announcement of government legislation to end the CPR ferry strike was—how long before the ships are in service again?

Passing of the required legislation is expected to take a few days at least, while in Vancouver Seafarers International Union business agent Norman Cunningham told The Times he "could not say" how long it would take to get seamen's crews together.

"I haven't been thinking about where the men are," he said. "I wouldn't doubt that they are scattered around—some are on holiday, others are poking around here and there."

"It might take an hour to collect, it might take longer. I don't know when they could be ready. All I can say is we would like to get them together as quickly as possible."

Meanwhile a company spokesman said it would take up to 48 hours to prepare the CPR fleet for sailing. The Princess of Vancouver (Vancouver-Nanaimo run) will require 12 hours to get up steam, the Princess Elaine (Nanaimo and general service) 18 hours. The other six vessels would need 48 hours to raise steam.

The official said all the ships had been fueled and watered for weeks, "but the thing is to get the crew aboard. We understand they are scattered all over the place."

Marine Engineers' business agent E. F. MacLeod said his men were glad about the news from Ottawa.

He added that all the CPR engineers staff were immediately available for work on the ships idle since May 16.

The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion said it was the first time in 17 years that it had found a political party enjoying such a backing.

The Institute said 29 per cent of decided voters said they would vote for the Liberals if an election were held today, the lowest point recorded for the Liberal party since the Institute was organized in 1941.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The warring Oscar Levants have reconciled. The pianist-turned-television actor returned to his Beverly Hills home Tuesday and June Levant has dropped her divorce suit.

Mrs. Levant walked out on one of Oscar's television programs, piqued by his sarcasm. Then they had a violent quarrel in their home. He said she tried to kill him.

LOS ANGELES — A model filed a \$65,000 damage suit against television actor Hugh O'Brian Tuesday, asserting she fell and hurt herself trying to elude his amorous attentions. O'Brian denied the charges.

LONDON — Princess Fazilah, fiancee of the late King Faisal of Iraq, slipped quietly out of London Tuesday and took a plane for Paris.

The 17-year-old princess had been studying at a fashionable school not far from London. Ever since the news of the Iraqi rebellion broke July 14 she has been waiting for word from Baghdad on the young king's fate.

She had planned to complete her studies next week, meet Faisal in London and fly back to Iraq for their wedding some time next winter.

The sad-eyed princess spoke



HUGH O'BRIAN



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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Sawmill Burned, \$200,000 Loss

(From CP Dispatches)

NEW WESTMINSTER — A spectacular fire destroyed the main mill of the Farris Lumber Mill Ltd. near here Tuesday night.

Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

Firemen battled the blaze for 2½ hours, saving the planer mill, mill office and some stock-piled lumber.

The eastbound trans-continental CNR train was forced almost to a standstill nearby and crept through the huge throng of spectators.

PROGRESS IN TALKS

PRINCE GEORGE — Union officials said here Tuesday that wage negotiations between the International Woodworkers of America and the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association have resulted in "some progress."

Jack Holst, president of the IWA, Local 1-124, said talks held in Vancouver between the association, IWA and conciliation officer Reg. Clements, which were adjourned Friday, will be resumed within the next two weeks.

JOBLESS PICTURE POOR

VANCOUVER — The Unemployment Insurance Commission said Tuesday "no significant improvement can be expected" in B.C.'s employment situation in the near future.

Official figures to June 19 show 65,693 people jobless in B.C. and the Yukon, a drop of 9,122 from the May figure. This is twice as many as at the same time last year.

The UIC's monthly summary said "current industrial disputes, coupled with unfavorable weather situations," are mainly responsible.

"Until these adverse influences are cleared away, no significant improvement can be expected."

GOVERNMENT HELP ASKED

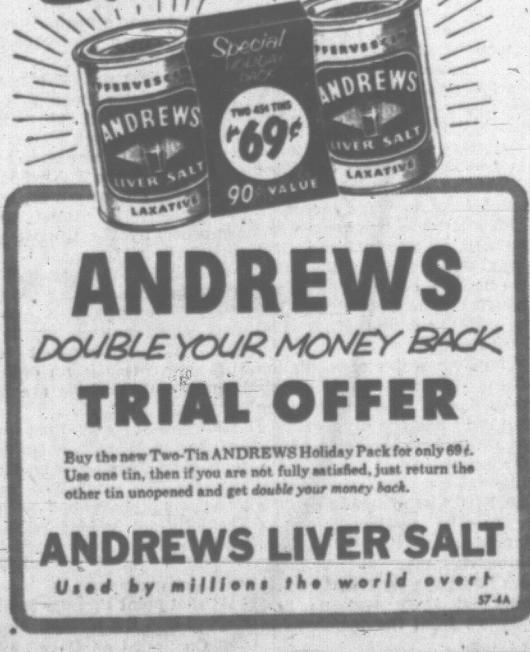
VANCOUVER — City council will ask the provincial government to prepare immediately measures to combat unemployment this winter.

Council decided Tuesday to



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CCF Blasts Intervention As 'Irresponsible Risk'

MONTREAL (CP) — The national convention of the CCF today approved a resolution condemning American and British intervention in Lebanon and Jordan as "an irresponsible risk of nuclear war."

The resolution called for immediate withdrawal of American and British forces and their replacement "if necessary" by a United Nations emergency force made up of elements from only smaller nations.

It also censured the Canadian government, "which in the initial stages at least condoned and supported" the action.

The debate on the resolution which was presented by the party's national council produced a flareup between national chairman David Lewis and former CCF MP Colin Cameron of Nanaimo, B.C.

Mr. Cameron had offered an amendment which would have had the resolution flatly demand withdrawal of the American

and British forces without instant threat to the peace of the world."

SHARP CRITICISM

Mr. Lewis opposed Mr. Cameron's motion as irresponsible and "a thoughtless kind of gesture."

Mr. Cameron rose to protest Mr. Lewis' references to his amendment as irresponsible. Mr. Lewis then explained that he had not meant to suggest Mr. Cameron was irresponsible but only that the effect of his amendment would be.

The resolution also suggested that an immediate summit meeting be held to work out solutions not only for the present crisis but for the economic and political problems in the area "which present a con-

cern."

English explorer John Cabot received £10 from King Henry VII in 1497 for discovering Canada.



THURSDAY MEETINGS

Rotary: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel. R. R. Le Jeune, chief officer of B.C. Forest Biology Laboratory, speaks on Forest Biology in B.C.

Sertoma Club: 12:15 p.m., James Bay Hotel.

NOTICE
The Public Hearing on the application of Colwood Improvement Company Limited for a permit of occupancy to extend its cemetery at Colwood which commenced on July 17, 1958, will be resumed on Thursday, July 21, 1958, at 10 a.m. in Room 102, D. & L. Building, Government Street, Victoria, B.C.
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NEW YORK—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold wants to spend \$635,000 so he can fire a lot of those nice girls from all over the world who run the elevators at the United Nations.

The Secretary-General's building manager has recommended that elevators in the UN Secretariat building—the tall, ice cream sandwich shaped one—should be converted to automatic elevators, the ones where passengers push their own buttons.

This means that the 3,000 inhabitants of the building, plus business visitors—the public doesn't go into the Secretariat building—will have to push an estimated 20,000 buttons a day. Many staff members wonder if this will cause chaos in the 38-story building.

Experts say, however, that all will be well and most people grudgingly agree. And, after all, the United Nations is dedicated to progress, so it must keep up with the times. At the same time, Mr. Hammarskjold's proposal does seem to be cold fjord-like logic. But, on the other hand, the General Assembly may refuse to spend \$635,000, including \$19,621.50 from Canada, in order to install these intelligent but soulless elevators.

However, the elevator girls will be retained in the Conference building, the flatish building which houses the General Assembly and the other conference chambers. And, of course, there will be the UN guides, some wearing saris and kimonos, who show the thousands of visitors through the UN every week. These guides must patiently chaperone the most astonishing variety of people.

The UN is like the zoo; the only things stranger than the inmates are the people who come to stare at them. Some visitors consider that they are on sacred soil, the veritable



Burke

LONDON LETTER

High Cost of Health

LONDON—Britain's National Health Service has just had its tenth birthday and in its first decade has cost the nation \$13,500,000,000. This year's bill will work out at the staggering cost of \$5,500,000 a day!

But at that it's a bargain and for a much better cause than the money Britain was forced to spend in conducting her part of the recent war—\$38,000,000 a day.

On this year's Health Service outlay \$450,000 a day will go on medicines, just double the drugs bill

compared with when the scheme started. But this big increase in medicine-taking is one of the pitfalls of introducing any free health service. New Zealand found that out with theirs long before Britain modelled the National Health Service on the N.Z. pattern. People can't believe they're being cured unless they're given "something to take" and the doctors co-operate to keep them healthy.

And while we're on medical matters, I've had a letter from J. C. Fraser, of the R. Samuel McLaughlin Foundation in Toronto, re my recent mention of the Horse Shoe Club, an organization here that puts doctors in touch with fellowships that will take them across the Atlantic for study. The club's secretary told me that though there were plenty in the States there were no such fellowships in Canada. Wrong, writes Mr. Fraser.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1958 1,482.8 hrs.
Last year 1,290.5 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.17 ins.
Last year 13.22 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A weak disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska promises cloudy skies for the north coast within 24 hours. This disturbance will continue weakening as a more potent system moves in from the western Pacific. Otherwise a ridge of high pressure will continue to dominate our weather picture and maintain our warm dry weather for another two days at least.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Thursday
Victoria—Clear today and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Winds southwest 20 this afternoon otherwise light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Victoria 50 and 75.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Clear and warm today and Thursday. Winds northwest 20 today, light tonight and Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver 50 and 75.

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55 and 80. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 50 and 85. Outlook for Thursday, clear and warm

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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By HILDA BEASTALL

Clean Off Bulbs Before Storing

Gardeners who dug their spring flowering bulbs may not yet have thought of cleaning them.

In fact, some may not know that cleaning is necessary or desirable. One often sees quantities of bulbs being given to another gardener with all the old leaves, stems, soil and roots still attached. Yet the donors would be most annoyed if they were offered bulbs in a similar condition by a dealer or grower.

There is a reason for cleaning bulbs. First and foremost is the principle of cleanliness. Removal of dried stems and leaves jackets of either daffodils (narcissus), tulips or crocuses is accomplished at this time.

and each bulb may be inspected for firmness and size.

Soft bulbs should be placed with the other discarded portions, and burned, not buried or thrown on the compost heap. If cut open, a soft narcissus bulb may be found to contain the grub of the narcissus bulb fly which must be destroyed to control the infestation of other bulbs. A soft narcissus bulb where the roots form may indicate basal rot. Roots will never form on this type of base. Burn these also.

The dried roots will come away from the bulbs quite readily as the dried soil is removed. This leaves the basal plate clean and clear for the emergence of new roots.

Cleaning does not mean the removal of the brown coats, or jackets of either daffodils (narcissus), tulips or crocuses.

After cleaning, re-store the bulbs in a cool, airy place until fall planting time.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

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Columbia Treaty Ready Next Year

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian Section, International Joint Commission, said in an interview here Tuesday he expects complete and qualified data on proposed Columbia Basin hydro projects this November and that they should pave the way for agreements in 1959.

Canada, he said, has not been ready until now for final agreements and IJC's lengthy investigation "has not caused any harm."

Asked when he expects the first project to begin, he said, "we expect qualified and complete engineering data, something we previously have never had, about November this year. This means agreements will come probably in 1959."

What project is undertaken first would depend on engineering advice. "I do feel that this is an integrated project and several of the proposals must be interlocked."

The U.S.-Canadian study, first of its kind, will be finished in January or February, the general, who is chairman of the U.S. section of the International Joint Commission's Columbia River engineering group, said.

The controversial subject of American payment for Canadian upstream projects benefiting downstream U.S. plants is not mentioned in the report, Itschner said.

The plan indicates sizable downstream benefits from Canadian projects, however, Itschner said, citing the Mica Creek site on the upper Columbia.

"Providing upstream storage is the next major thing to be done in the development of the Columbia," the general said, "we will have soon all run-of-the-river sites and will need storage."

New projects envisioned in the plan would add 10,000,000 kilowatts to the present 6,000,000-kilowatt capacity of the river, Itschner said.

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Yanks Plugging B.C. 'Like Mad'

SEATTLE. (AP) — Charges made by Roy C. Sim of Vancouver that Seattleites were giving prospective British Columbia tourists "vicious and twisted" stories about travel in the province were vigorously denied here Tuesday.

"I've never heard any such nonsense as that," Don Follett, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said. "Sim certainly didn't talk with responsible people."

"We've been plugging the centennial like mad and will continue to do so," he said. "We love them up there."

"We didn't even know about the strikes," A. J. Kelly man-

9TH VICTIM DIES AFTER CAR CRASH

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — A head-on collision between two cars near here Monday night has claimed a ninth victim.

Joseph Maltais, 18, of St. Jean Evangeliste, died in hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered in the accident which killed five other members of his family, including three infants, and two other men.

Only survivor was an 18-month-old girl who suffered a fractured thigh.

G. H. Brown, manager of Thomas Cook & Sons, said: "We encourage tourists to go. We think British Columbia has

much to offer. Mr. Sim should have asked people in the travel field his questions."

\$7,500 Bail for Douks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail while Princess Margaret is in the province was set at \$7,500 each in B.C. Supreme Court here Tuesday for five Sons of Freedom Doukhobors charged with conspiring to cause explosions at Kelowna recently.

Mr. Justice F. K. Collins made one provision. The bail will not be effective until Princess Margaret has left British Columbia. The five Doukhobors are John Antifaeff, 22, of Crescent Valley; Sam Konkin, 27, Winfield; Alexander Konkin, 26, Brisco; George Weykin, 22, Glenmore, and John Kamaroff, 21, Crescent Valley.

J. T. Stave and Harry Rankin made the bail application in court chambers Tuesday. George L. Murray, as Crown counsel, requested that the applicants be held in custody.

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strong, while unexploded bombs were found in a Vernon beer parlor and aboard a ferry at Kelowna.

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Talks Next Week On Lake Guards

A meeting of the Victoria Saanich beaches and parks committee will be called early next week to discuss additional lifeguard facilities for Beaver Elk Lake park, Saanich Coun. Charles Nelles, chairman, said today.

A large increase in the number of people using Elk Lake has created a need for more protection against drowning accidents, he said.

"We received several re-

quests from mothers for more protection," he said. "A need exists and it will have to be solved sooner or later."

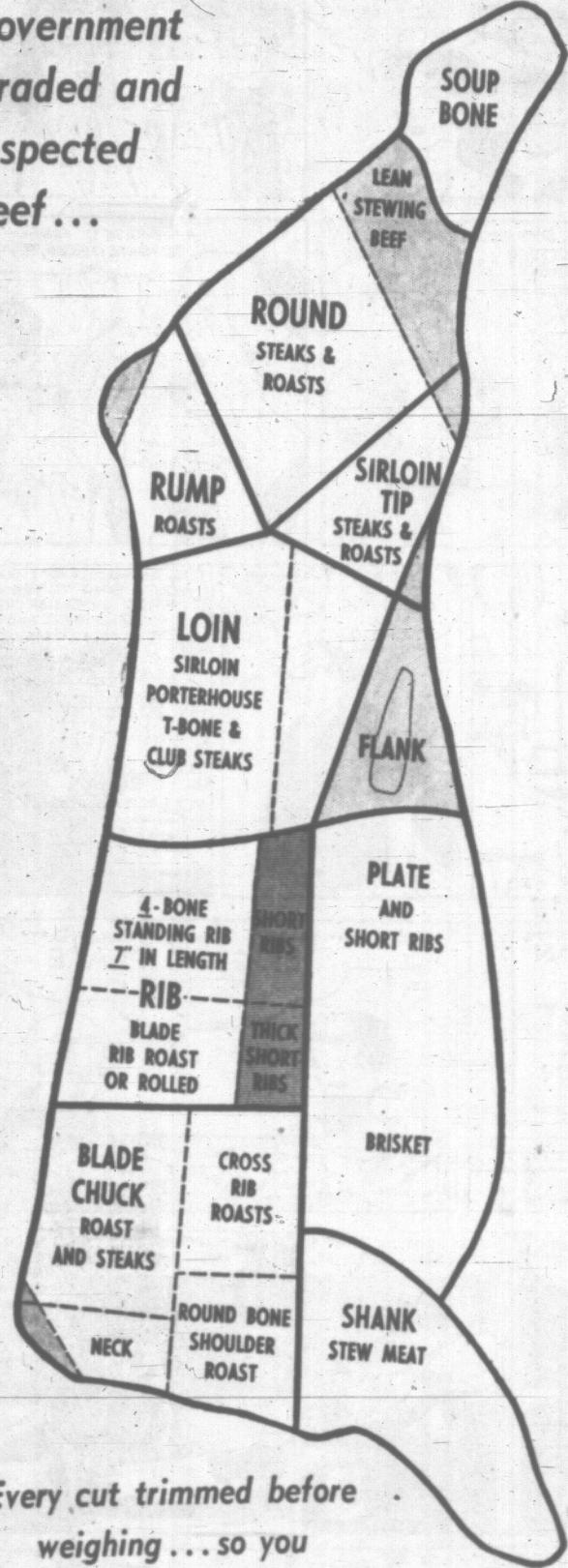
Ald. M. H. Mooney, vice-chairman, agreed that more lifeguards should be provided on a full-time basis at the lakes.

"But the snag is the costs," he said.

At present a lifeguard is on duty at the south end of Elk Lake on the afternoons of Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and

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FOREST FIRES RAGING IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CP) — Five forest fires burned out of control in northern Alberta Tuesday as continued hot, dry weather sent the fire hazard soaring.

Twenty-nine fires were burning, the largest a 16-hundred-acre blaze in the Pelican Mountains area, 180 miles north of Edmonton.

Also out of control were smaller fires southeast of McMurray, 20 miles north of Fort Assiniboine in the Whitecourt Division, and north of Wabasca, in Lac La Biche division. Another uncontrolled blaze was east of the Birch Mountains area.

1,000 CHILDREN TO STORM BREAKWATER

Prize for Every Fish Friday

More than 1,000 children will itself, although they may use any kind of tackle.

A briefing session will be held at the breakwater immediately preceding the derby which will last from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The youngsters, who must be under 12, will be competing for the city championship and a variety of handsome prizes.

Playground director Gordon Hartley said every child catching a fish will get a prize.

All children, who may be accompanied by their parents, must fish off the breakwater at Central Park.

The tournament is open to competition which this year was on a centennial theme.

They are on exhibition on the third floor of the T. Eaton Co. department store and ballots have been provided for public judging.

Children Suffocate In Clothes Closet

DALLAS (AP) — Two small children suffocated in a clothes closet Tuesday. Two others, who also were trapped when the door handle fell off, were rescued unconscious.

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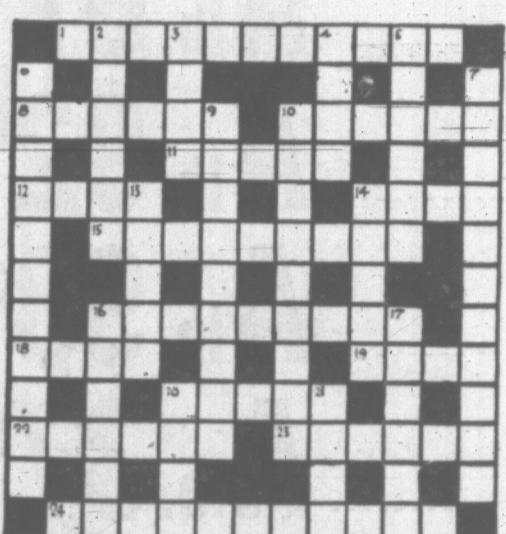
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17. Barrister		20. Ebb



CLUES

ACROSS

- Take something suitable (11)
- Mysterious officer commanding worship (6)
- Does he make a corner for his line? (6)
- Lights from the Psalm (5)
- A bit of glass in German (4)
- He worked on the land (4)
- This island may end 10 (9)
- Besiege and thus join a group of teams (9)
- Formerly it showed a way out (4)
- Hurry about one to destruction (4)
- Gross credit to idiot (5)
- Band of warriors, considerably more than a company (6)
- Returning noises (6)
- Wastrel suggests one should buy something with herb (11)

DOWN

- Taking certain steps (6)
- Take uncertain steps, perhaps (4)
- Hotels in two ways (4)
- About 100 bound to have worked the land (6)
- Study the succession as a result (11)
- Spurn fees, so extravagance results (11)
- Be encouraged to steal affections? (4, 5)
- Pool gas—i.e. say one is sorry (9)
- Say something to the new arrival (5)
- Say something derisively (5)
- Clergyman with two stores? (6)
- Flee to drain! (3, 3)
- Crane loses direction but finds herrings (4)
- The mark of a cheap vehicle (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

FOR PARK EXTENSION

Saanich Set to Pay Half Lake Land Cost

Saanich is prepared to share with the city the costs of purchasing privately-owned vacant property around Elk Lake.

The parks committee Tuesday decided to advise the city it will pay 50 per cent of the price for a few parcels of land on the west and east sides of the lake.

The land would be incorporated into the park area.

The property involved includes five small lots south of the pumping station and a narrow strip of land south of

Arch to Try Fullmer

SAN DIEGO (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker will accompany Princess Margaret to his home town when she visits Prince Albert, Sask., next Tuesday, July 29.

A detailed program of the royal tour released Tuesday shows Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker will join the Princess — making her way east through Canada — at Calgary and fly with her to Prince Albert.

On arrival the prime minister will introduce Princess Margaret to Saskatchewan's Lieutenant-Governor Frank L. Bastedo and Mrs. Bastedo.

Afterwards, at the northern Saskatchewan city's Exhibition Grounds, Mr. Diefenbaker, Mayor D. G. Steuart of Prince Albert and the acting Saskatchewan premier, Municipal Affairs Minister L. F. McIntosh, all will speak. The Princess will speak in reply.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who in the first question answered each day receives a 25-cent prize set. "Please Encyclopedias (Canadian edition) and the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Carol Sue Van Dyke, age 14, of Peoria, Ill., for her question:

By what process does rain form?

Rain is formed by the stuff which clouds. As a rule, we only see this fluffy material floating overhead. We get a closer look at it on a misty day. For mist, or fog, is really no more than a cloud resting on the ground. We also get a close look at the clouds from an airplane. Up there, we can get a good look at the shapes of the clouds. They seem to be very solid, floating in the air.

This cloud stuff really is made of fine water droplets. It takes a vast number of these droplets to form one raindrop. If you could scale yourself down to see the size of these droplets, you would wonder whether the job could be done. Imagine yourself to be less than a quarter of an inch tall. The cloud drops remain the same size but, compared to you, they will seem much bigger.

You might think that you

had landed in the middle of a tennis practice game. The cloud droplets are the tennis balls.

Maybe two or three are being volleyed around the court and there seems little chance of two balls crashing in mid air. How then can maybe a thousand of these droplets team up to form a raindrop? That is the mystery of the rainmaking process.

Remember that these droplets are made of water. They are liquid and tend to cling like liquid. Now imagine a solid object charging through a host of droplets. Maybe it will strike a few of them. And, being small droplets of water, they will cling to it. In time, this small object may gather up the moisture from a thousand droplets. They will get into one big raindrop. The droplets are small and light enough to float aloft. The raindrop is too heavy and down it falls.

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Kathy Skidmore, age 13, of Stratford, Conn., for her question:

What is the difference between hair and fur?

Fur is no more than very soft hair. Even wool is a special kind of hair. And, strange to say, the quills of a porcupine are also hair. We find hair, in some form or other, growing on the skins of almost all mammals. Even the smooth skinned whale, who is a mammal, has a few bristles which can pass as tiny crystals of ice.

Any one of these small solid objects will serve to get the raindrops started. Most weather experts agree that such nuclei are necessary to get the droplets into raindrops large enough to fall. Too, monster raindrops may form in a cloud. These may form in a cloud.

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Long, Slim, Non-bulking lines are incorporated into these richly furred jackets. A popular favorite with women who know fashion. Choose from the attractive border or plain casual finish in a delightful Mink-like shade that simply glows with warmth and richness. Sizes 10-20 collectively.

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Here's lavish loveliness at low price. Finest quality Muskrat coats styled with four ripple backs, cocktail or gauntlet cuffs, rolled collars or the NEW casual look. Make your choice from rich shades of black diamond, Havana Brown or Labrador. The 3/4 length is ever so practical for our Victoria climate. Sizes 10-20 collectively.

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Precious stoles in cape, clutch cape or pocket stole styles. The loveliest way to dress up your party clothes . . . your favorite suit or travelling ensemble. Delightful in the exciting NEW shade of "Indian Brown." Truly the stoles to thrill any woman.

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CPR Has Offers for Fleet; Mass Sale Talk Discounted

L. B. PEARSON COMING HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson will visit Victoria in September, Liberal party officials announced today.

Mr. Pearson will arrive in Vancouver Sept. 24 to receive an honorary degree from the University of B.C. the following day.

Before returning to the East Sept. 30, he will visit Victoria.

Year In Prison For Ottawa Man On Cheque Theft

An Ottawa man, 23-year-old Bruce R. Stewart, was sentenced in city police court today to a year in jail for theft of a cheque and cash totalling \$138.81.

"Although you are a young man . . . you have made a record for yourself," said Magistrate H. C. Hall noting Stewart's probation report.

Stewart got one year on each of three charges, to be served concurrently.

He stole \$78.10 from Eleanor Sinclair and a cheque for \$60.71 from Roland H. Myles on three separate occasions earlier this month. Police arrested Stewart as he was about to leave the city.



NEXT MOVE UP TO IWA, COMPANIES

Chief B.C. conciliation officer William Fraser said today he did not know when new talks would get underway in a pay dispute between 28,000 lumber workers and 148 coast operators.

"Scheduling of the talks is up to them (the International Woodworkers of America and the companies)," he told the Times. "I have no idea when they want to meet again."

Seventy per cent of the IWA membership voted June 27 to strike following a conciliation board's recommendation that B.C. forestry workers receive no pay increase this year.

The union wants a 10 per cent raise on a \$1.72 an hour basic wage.

Canadian Papers Telling Story Of Modern World, Says CP Head

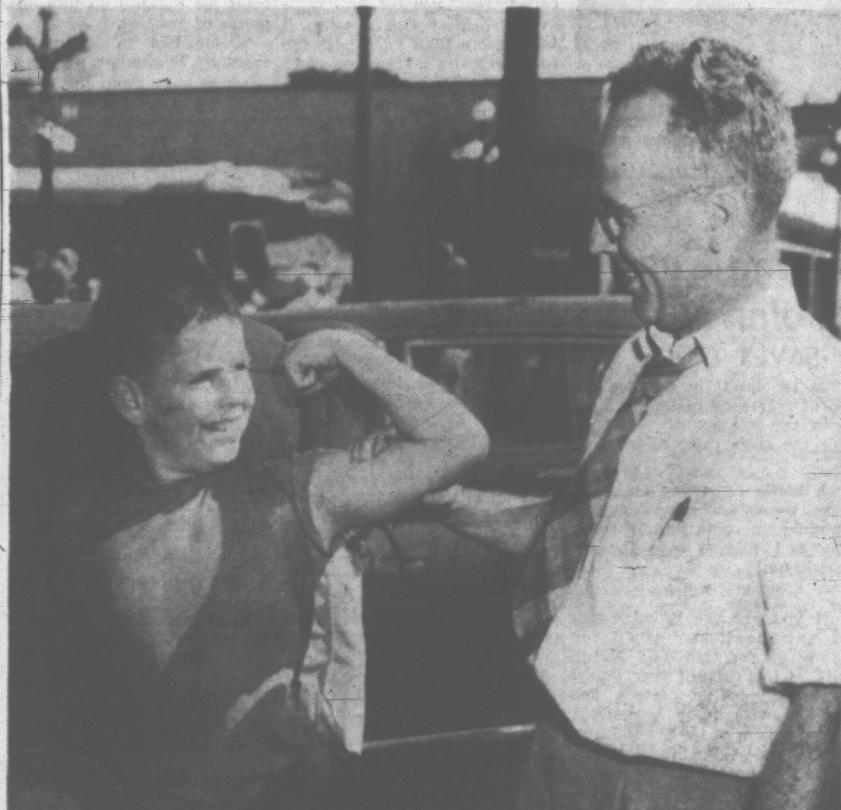
Ability of Canadian newspapers to interpret and record the events of "this fast-moving, ever-changing scientific world" was lauded today by the head of the country's largest news service.

Charles Peters, president of Canadian Press and publisher of the Montreal Gazette, said in Victoria he was impressed by the seriousness with which Canada's newspapers were "attacking the job of presenting to their readers a competent, responsible picture of today's politics, Sputniks and other events in this modern society."

Newspaper writers, he added, needed a knowledge of science they have never required before.

OTHER PROBLEM

Concluding a tour of Canada during which he attended five regional meetings of 99 newspapers subscribing to CP services, Mr. Peters said the



"POPPING" MUSCLE for "Poppa"

Gerald Monk, 759 Piedmont Drive, is son of Gregory, 12, just returned from busy, active, 12-day holiday at YMCA Camp Thunderbird at Glinz Lake. Bus

for third camp of season — and rest period for mothers — leaves "Y" Thursday at 1:30, and final camp starts Aug. 1. — (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

FOR CANADIAN NAVY

First Atomic Sub In 6 to 10 Years

By JOHN MIKA

A giant-size challenge to the Canadian ship-building industry and the RCN is poking its conning tower above the horizon — the nuclear-powered submarine.

Commodore Brian Spencer, RCN engineer-in-chief, estimated today that Canada may

launch its first atomic sub within six to 10 years if all goes well.

Studies are going full speed ahead on the complex problems. The time estimated between now and the first champagne

of a Canadian undersea ship compares favorably with the seven years it took between the drawing boards and launching of the nation's destroyer escort warships.

NAVY WATCHDOGS

Comm. Spencer, here for a scientific conference on corrosion problems, is the navy watchdog on the nascent project. Slated for promotion to rear-admiral in charge of naval technical services this September, he will remain at the helm of current studies on the new weapon.

"It's going to be a big jump for Canada into the entirely new field of nuclear subs if our studies show that we can do it," he said.

Comm. Spencer, an engineering specialist with 34 years of RCN service including the post of superintendent of HMCS Dockyard at Esquimalt

NO CHANGE

The nuclear sub fleet, if and when it comes, will not change Canada's traditional role of anti-submarine defence.

"Atomic subs would be used by us strictly as an anti-submarine weapon," he said.

"I believe that future naval task forces will be propelled by nuclear power and we must try to keep up with the development by planning now."

"The press therefore must be up-to-date as possible, using modern techniques such as extensive teletype facilities and wirephoto to keep the public informed. And they must make the news attractive in presentation and well summarized."

The CP president said in a democracy "we cannot operate our government effectively if people do not have fair and thorough news coverage."

He said newspapers have little to fear from other news media provided they reported the news responsibly and accurately.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Margaree, Athabaskan, Stettler, Antigonish, New Waterford, Beacon Hill, Jonquière and New Glasgow return

3 p.m. Thursday.

Oshawa returns Aug. 17.

Yacht Oriole leaves 5 p.m.

Thursday, returning 7 p.m. Sunday.

VANCOUVER HQ.

"Most of the loadings are from Victoria, but our headquarters are in Vancouver," he said. "We would like to operate her from Victoria if possible."

The purchase marks the company's entry into the passenger business. Its other seven vessels are freighters ranging from 500 to 1,000 tons.

No sale prices were revealed.

Capt. Terry said current wage disputes that have the CPR tied up and Black Ball running under government orders do not affect his operation of the ships, which were idled by the strike.

"Unlike an industrial plant, that takes its certification along to its new owner, these ships come under our existing union agreements," he said. "We have never had trouble with the Seafarers' Union, and are negotiating with it now."

The company has been in business 17 years.

Man, Wife Get 6 Months For Passing Bad Cheque

A Victoria man and his wife each were sentenced to six months in jail for worthless cheque-passing when they appeared in city police court today.

Osborne H. and Roseanne Hodges, 2632 Blanshard, pleaded guilty Monday to false pretences involving a cheque for \$15 presented July 14 at Empire Grocery and Hardware, 1802 Cook.

"Your probation reports are far from satisfactory," Magistrate H. C. Hall told them. "The trouble appears to be that you are both alcoholics and refuse to recognize it and face life on that basis."

"You will continue to be in trouble if you refuse to recognize this and govern yourselves accordingly."

Emma Rosine Stillborn told the court Mrs. Hodges came into her store, picked up two china dolls and cigarettes and presented the cheque in payment, assuring the storekeeper it was valid.

Mrs. Stillborn said she gave Mrs. Hodges \$10.55 cash in change and the latter went out to join her husband who had waited outside the store.

Police said the cheque was written by Mr. Hodges.



FILM RECORD of "Royal Visit" to Vancouver Island is made by Donald Ashenbrenner, San Francisco, husband of "Queen for a Day" Martha Ashenbrenner, shown receiving Butchart

Gardens bouquet from B.C. Travel Bureau attendant "Barb" Tubman. Movie camera is one of many prizes awarded "Queen" in addition to trip to British Columbia. — Times Photo

SHE EXPRESSED WISH AND GAVE GOOD REASON

'Queen for a Day' Tours City As Major Prize in TV Contest

A winner on the popular west coast television program "Queen for a Day," Martha Ashenbrenner of San Francisco was in Victoria today with her husband Don as part of her major prize — an all-expense trip to B.C.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Contestants on the program express a wish, and give a good reason for its fulfillment. Mrs. Ashenbrenner asked for new school clothes for her seven-year-old daughter who was having a hard time forgetting the

death of both her younger sister and brother through illness.

As winner of the contest she received a set of luggage, black fox stole, a watch, matching wardrobe for herself and her daughter, toys for the youngsters, gas range, dishwasher, clothes dryer, set of sterling, china, and an eight-millimetre movie camera.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashenbrenner were met at Patricia Bay Airport by Barbara Tubman and Harry Harrod of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau, then visited Butchart Gardens, lunched at Brenta Lodge, and went for a cruise from Canoe Cove to Princess Margaret Island and back with Frank and Letta Rowbotham aboard the "Teletta."

After tea at the Empress Hotel they will take the 6:30 p.m. plane to Vancouver, where they will be met by members of the B.C. Centennial Committee.

On exercises with its crew of 13 officers and 190 men, Thor departs Esquimalt Harbor Friday morning.

Through the summer the Silver Thread Handicraft Club will continue to meet on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the CCF Hall at 721 Courtenay Street.

The naval research ship, HMCS Oshawa, left Esquimalt Tuesday on a four-week operation in American waters with personnel of Pacific Naval Laboratory on board.

Ship's return to HMC Dockyard is set tentatively for Aug. 17.

Mail for Oshawa's personnel should be addressed: Rank, name, number, mess number, HMCS Oshawa, Fleet Mail Office, Victoria (U.S. Cruiser). Closing date for air mail addressed to the ship is Aug. 5.

Excavation for a \$153,150 Canada Safeway Ltd. supermarket at Fairfield and St. Charles has begun as first step in a shopping centre development at the site. Contractor is Luney Bros. and Hamilton. Architect is D. C. Simpson, Vancouver.

Installation of the illumination system in Beacon Hill Park is nearing completion, city electrical superintendent Kenneth Reid said Tuesday. Last stage, illumination of Goodacre Lake area including floodlighting of the stone bridge, is underway. The lights have been on during evenings for last several weeks and have drawn enthusiastic acclaim from the public, he said.

William Faulds, 1261 Johnson, previously fined for impaired driving, agreed, in city police court today to drive only for business purposes for one year.

John M. Lawrie, James Bay Hotel, was fined \$25 each and \$3.50 costs in Saanich police court today when he pleaded guilty to two charges of failing to file 1954 income tax return.



CHARLES PETERS . . . newspapers have little to fear.



Miss Connie Duffy of Montreal has job of making up lovely pearl jewelry.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Polythene Garbage Can Sanitary and Colorful!

By PENNY SAVER

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Banish the greyness and see the sparkling white porcelain once more! Use this amazing porcelain cleaner! It's a special solution that completely dissolves all signs of "permanent" stain.



Beware the Pets

HARRISTON, Ont. (CP)—Several children here have pets which their parents are reluctant to accept. The pets are undeodorized skunks—which so far have remained affectionate.

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Montreal Expert Chooses Pearls For Attractive Fashion Jewelry

By MAUREEN DUFFUS
Out goes that four-strand pearl necklace that looked such a bargain—because Miss Connie Duffy of Montreal is in town, and she can spot a simulated pearl necklace across the street.

Miss Duffy is one of Canada's experts when it comes to pearls, and she is in Victoria with one of the best displays of cultured pearl jewelry in the country. After looking at the real stuff, it's not hard to see why people who can afford to, do buy the vastly more expensive pearls.

Granted simulated and cultured pearls are about as alike as rhinestones and diamonds, what about cultured and so-called "real" pearls?

There, Miss Duffy says, it takes more than an expert eye to detect the difference, since

Clubwomen's News

Garden Party—A sum of \$170 was realized for chapter funds at a garden party at the Lansdowne Road home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn given by Royal Roads Chapter, IODE. General convenor was Mrs. V. H. V. Shepperd, and tea was convened by Mrs. J. F. C. Blowey. Mrs. A. Angus was in charge of homecooking; Mrs. A. D. Whillans, "post-office," and Mrs. A. Parrot, novelties. Mrs. Fred E. Norris opened the party, and guests were received by the regent, Mrs. D. Teng and Mrs. Alcorn. Table decorations were in centennial theme with totem poles and flags surrounded by red, white and blue flowers.

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Golden Wedding

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGarvin of Hamilton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their summer home nearby. Mr. McGarvin, 81, is a retired high school principal. Mrs. McGarvin is a life member of the Anglican Church women's auxiliary diocesan board and a past president of Hamilton Women's Conservative Association.

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Here are some of the many new Beautiful Dolls now sold at Kresge's.

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they are exactly the same thing, chemically speaking. Only difference is that a bead has been inserted into the oyster to encourage it to make the cultured pearl, the oyster goes ahead and does it on his own initiative.